

WINTER GARDENING TOOLS

NOW IS THE PROPER TIME TO PLANT SPUDS, PEAS AND TABLE VEGETABLES, AND WE HAVE THE TOOLS TO DO THIS WORK.

Tree Pruning

Time to prune grape vines, fruit trees and roses, and we have a full line of hand pruners, long-handled tree-top clippers, hedge shears, etc. Also a number of styles of pruning saws.

GENERAL HARDWARE, PAINTS,
PLUMBING AND TIN WORK.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE AND PLEASE.

**Sierra Madre
Hardware Co.**
31-35 West Central

CITY PRICES
OR LOWER

VALENTINES

How about those Friends and Classmates
whom you haven't seen for years ?

Surprise them and please them by sending a
NICE VALENTINE CARD

We have just the kind of cards you like.
Come in and see us now
while the choice is wide

P. S. —A lot of new gifts are soon to be added to the "Gift Counter"

Woodson F. Jones

PHONE BLACK 75

31 N. BALDWIN AVE.

Women's Knit Underwear

Our new spring stock of Women's Knit Underwear has arrived. Goods that we contracted for six months ago, and are able to offer you at 25 per cent less than the market price. The best assortment we have ever had. Vests 25c to 75c
Union Suits 75c to \$1.50

Children's Hose

Black, white and brown hose for children; new lines at exceptionally low price considering quality.

Gingham Dresses

Women's Gingham Dresses, plaids trimmed with plain, made of Amoskeg Chambray, fast color, special at \$2.95

J. F. SADLER & CO.

STANDARD PATENT TRS Phone Black 85 WAPNER CORSETS

VOTE FOR BONDS TUESDAY

THE ONLY ELEMENT THAT CAN
DEFEAT THE ISSUE IS THE
STAY AT HOME VOTE

Last July The News published its first article about bad streets and rotten water pipes. In subsequent issues we have explained the condition of the latter in detail. The water supply and distribution has been discussed and explained, statistics and figures have been given and light thrown upon every possible phase of the subject.

The committee appointed to investigate and report worked faithfully and hard; the Board of Trustees have "threshed the matter out" at various board meetings, the city engineer has worked overtime and this paper has published the result of his labors.

The public has held two mass meetings where free and open speech was invited. Questions have been asked and answered and after all this thorough "campaign of education" the opinion of an overwhelming majority is that the contemplated expenditure on waterworks system and streets is an absolute necessity, and there is no doubt about the necessary two-thirds majority votes being cast if all in favor of the bond issue will go to the polls and vote, but it is just this overconfidence that may cause defeat.

There is an element working against the bonds; not openly, but quietly and persistently, and you may rest assured this element will poll a full vote, and their only hope of defeating the will of the majority is based on the indifferent, stay-at-homes and the two-thirds majority required.

The News has worked long and hard for the success of this movement and the loyal element who want to see Sierra Madre go forward instead of backward, has been behind it every step of the way. Shall we as a city suffer defeat because some of our good citizens may think their vote unnecessary and fail to cast it?

This is the last word we can say to you before election. We plead with you to go to the polls next Tuesday and VOTE FOR THE BONDS.

People of Sierra Madre, it is up to you.

POSTPONES VISIT TO
VOTE FOR THE BONDS

A Sierra Madre lady, who does not wish her name published, has postponed her intended visit to another city until after election so that she may cast her vote for the bonds and progress. That's what we call good citizenship.

MRS. MILDRED CLARK
WEDS ROBERT CLARK

Friends of Mrs. Mildred Clark and Mr. Robert Clark received a surprise with the announcement of their marriage, which took place last Saturday evening at the parsonage of the Congregational church, Rev. W. J. Thompson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of T. M. Sherman of this place and is popular among the younger social set.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark and has recently returned from war service, and is the holder of a high record as a soldier. He spent over a year doing the most arduous work with his command. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home at El Segundo where Mr. Clark is employed by the Standard Oil Co.

CALIFORNIA HOMESTEAD MAPS

New maps of California, showing all the territory designated as subject to homestead entry under the 320 and 640 acre homestead acts, have just been published by the government. Copies of this map can be secured by writing to Congressman Charles H. Randall, at Washington, D. C.

A GOOD FRONT

New awnings in front of the Edison Electric company, Langley's barber shop and the Sierra Madre Electric company "fills the gap" and makes a continuous awning front along this side of the street.

ILLINOIS RALLY-PICNIC

All former residents of the state of Illinois are invited to attend the all day reunion and picnic at Long Beach Thursday, Feb. 12. Bring lunch baskets. Free coffee.

SIERRA MADRE TO PROGRESS

GENERAL SENTIMENT GIVES A
MONOLOGUE ON THE PEOPLE'S WISHES

Ladies and Gentlemen: We have with us today in Sierra Madre General Sentiment, who will now expound the virtues of the greatest panacea of the age. I now present to you General Sentiment. Thank you.

General Sentiment (speaking):—Fellow Citizens and Voters: I present to you the greatest cure-all and salve of the time. It is called the great Municipal Seventy-Thousand Dollar Bond Plaster. Applied on the surface it will remove lumps, bumps, pimples, wrinkles, warts, poxes, and all raised and uneven places, fill depressions, holes, ruts, cracks and crevices. It will draw fluid from the internal regions below the surface and furnish dry souls with ample liquid refreshment. It will replace broken and worn arteries, causing a more abundant and invigorating flow of life's elixir. It will remove obstacles to our growth close up old sores and open up previously closed channels to future expansion. Applied judiciously by the five physicians in charge, this wonderful seventy-thousand-dollar Bond Plaster will produce wonderful curative effects.

I was dubious at first, but investigation and consultation with the nurses in charge proves we should use this panacea. My advice is to apply this plaster on Tuesday and VOTE FOR THE BONDS.
J. H. WRIGHT.

CANADIANS TO HOLD
MONSTER RE-UNION

One of the greatest events ever staged in Southern California for the tourists will be that under the auspices of the Canadian Tourists' association, which is to be held at the headquarters of the Canadian tourists, at Ocean Park, California, on Saturday, February 7. This will be the annual winter picnic and reunion, which this year will be bigger and greater than ever.

Vote for the bonds.

METROPOLITAN PRAISE
FOR LOCAL TALENT

Last Sunday the Los Angeles Times, in speaking of "The Tempest," now running in Pasadena, has this nice compliment for the leading feminine role, played by Mrs. Milton Steinberger of this place:

"Altogether a thing of charm was the Miranda of Virginia Timberlake. She could step onto the professional stage any day in this role, with a surety of expressing in feeling the impression of one of Shakespeare's most exquisite women."

The Pasadena Star-News also ran a two-column cut of Mrs. Steinberger Monday in connection with a write-up of the show.

NEW HOTEL TO BE
NAMED "THE RANNIER."

The old Shirley hotel, which has been vacant so long, will be opened for business next week, and it is the aim of the managers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, to run a first class hotel with a restaurant in connection.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have recently come here from Tacoma, Washington, and have been in the hotel business there.

"Rannier" will be the new name.

INCOME TAX

Prepare your income tax returns now. Don't wait until the last minute. Income returns for 1919 must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue in Los Angeles on or before March 15, 1920. Failure to file returns in prescribed time makes you liable to large fines.—C. A. Albrecht, Deputy Collector.

NEW CONTINUED STORY

* A new serial—the latest *
* "Tarzan" story — commences *
* in this issue, on another page. *

WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA
REUNION AND PICNIC

Wisconsin folks will hold their annual reunion and picnic at Sycamore Grove Thursday, Feb. 12, and the Minnesota people will hold theirs at the same place Saturday, Feb. 14. Bring lunch. Free coffee.

UNANIMOUS FOR THE BONDS

BOARD OF TRADE PUBLIC MASS
MEETING, AT WOMAN'S CLUB
ENDORSES BOND ISSUE

The public mass meeting held at the Woman's club house last Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Board of Trade, was one big endorsement of the bond issue.

Mayor Mitchell, Trustee Essick, City Engineer Mackerras and others spoke, and the necessity of money for improvements and repairs was discussed from every standpoint and explained in detail.

The News, however, has covered all of this information during the weeks past and its readers are familiar with the rusty, rotten condition of the water pipes and the danger of water failure and fire unless they are repaired, replaced and extended.

There seems to be no dissenting voice as to the necessity and demand for the bond issue, although there is some argument as to one or two items of its expenditure. This feature, however, is immaterial at this time, as the first thing to do is to acquire the bonds, by vote, then discuss the details of spending the money.

The matter of obtaining water, in the mountains or in the wells, is not an issue. The \$60,000 to be voted for is to be used and expended on our water works system, which includes procuring the water and distributing it, but there is no specification in the ordinance calling the special election next Tuesday detailing the items of expenditure and it may be spent in the manner decided upon by the Board of Trustees.

The time to bring influence to bear upon the board is AFTER the bonds have carried. Get the money first.

The writer has spent a considerable part of this week visiting other towns, accumulating information and statistics on the question of water supply and distribution, but this has no bearing on our bond issue at this time.

The bond issue is a present necessity. Vote for it Tuesday.

Help the city grow—vote for the bonds next Tuesday.

DEDICATION OF ST. RITA'S
CHURCH AND SHRINE

As already announced in a former number of The News, the solemn dedication of St. Rita's Church and Shrine will take place on Sunday next, Feb. 8, at 3:00 p. m.

Elaborate preparations have been going on for the last month for the worthy celebration of this event, which will see the largest church gathering witnessed in Sierra Madre.

The shrine has rapidly become a place of devotion, not only for local worshippers, but a steadily growing number of people from the surrounding country, especially from Los Angeles and Pasadena have paid it a visit.

In view of the many visitors who had signified their intention of being present on the above day, the Pacific Electric railroad has consented to give additional accommodation on its train leaving Los Angeles at 2:07 p. m., as also for the return trip at 5:00 p. m.

The ceremony will be presided over by the Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, assisted by a number of priests from the city and other neighboring parishes. The sermon for the occasion will also be delivered by the Right Rev. Bishop.

After the ceremony the Bishop and clergy will be entertained at the residence of Mrs. J. Schmidt, Sycamore Place.

The general public of Sierra Madre are cordially invited to attend these dedication services. ***

DIED

Lucian John Waite, a native of Harvard, Ill., aged 26 years, 3 months and five days, on Jan. 29, at his home 41 Windsor Lane. He leaves a wife, Mabel A. Waite, to mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held at St. Rita's church, Father Wodecutter officiating. Interment at Sierra Madre cemetery.

HOME RELIEF

The Home Relief committee of the A. R. C. will hold a sale of cooked food and other delectable things at 41 N. Baldwin avenue, on Feb. 28. Afternoon tea will also be served.

A noble decision is a glittering jewel set in the golden ring of destiny.

DECIDE NOW TO
ATTEND CHURCH
On Sunday

Morning Subject (11 a. m.)—"A Remarkable Picture of God."
Evening Subject (7:30 p. m.)—"The Hands of Jesus Christ."

SPECIAL MUSIC

COME

First Congregational Church

REV. W. J. THOMPSON, MINISTER

Phone: Green 36.

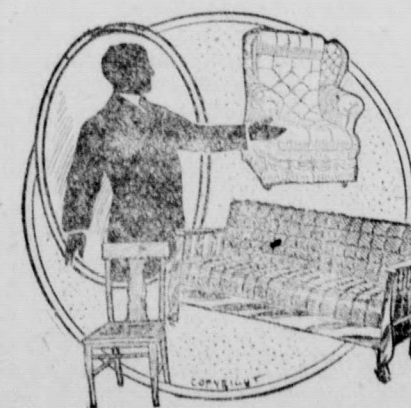
129 West Central Ave.

Fordson Tractor

We have secured
the agency for the
Fordson Tractor
and invite you to
call, if at all inter-
ested.

SIERRA MADRE GARAGE
Milton Steinberger, Prop.

Reduce the high cost of living by
having your Furniture Upholstered



We wish to announce to the people of Sierra Madre that we have employed Mr. John Rashoian of Chicago, an expert upholsterer, who will be with us permanently.

See us about fixing up your furniture just like new.

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

Bergien Bros.

FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Phone Main 136

87 West Central

ARMISTICE!

Constipation, Headache,
Colds, Biliousness, Sur-
render to "Cascarets"

Bring back peace! Enjoy life! Your system is filled with liver and bowel poison which keeps your skin sallow, your stomach upset, your head dull and aching. Your meals are turning into poison gases and acids. You can not feel right. Don't stay bilious or constipated. Feel splendid always by taking Cascarets occasionally. They act without gripping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.—Adv.

Certainly Not.

"People become attached to a piece of furniture."
"Quite so."
"I've known families to cling to an old chair, a bed or something of the sort that had been handed down for generations."

"That's not unusual."
"But you never hear any loud lamentations when the old motor car is scrapped and replaced by the new one."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SHE THOUGHT DRESS
WOULD LOOK DYED

But "Diamond Dyes" Turned Her
Faded, Old, Shabby Apparel
Into New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings—everything!

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color.

To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Adv.

Doing Well.

When mother and her brood started for town the weather was threatening, so she did not go unprepared. In due time they stepped off the crowded train at the South station.

"Have you got all the umbrellas, Johnny?" was her first question.
"I should say I had," said the boy.
"I had three when I started, and now I've got five."—Boston Transcript.

BREAKS YOUR COLD IN
JUST A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" instantly relieves stuffiness and distress

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Inslut upon Pape's!—Adv.

Acquisition.

"What makes you want so much money?" asked the amateur philosopher. "You haven't any real use for most of it."

"I dunno," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I guess maybe it's the same thing that years ago made me want to come home with all the other boys' marbles in my pockets."

Thousands Have Kidney
Trouble and Never
Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often
Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

All Agreed.

"I fear your parents don't care for me. You father said he would mop up the floor with me."

"And what did mother say?"
"Said she was glad to see him for once evince a willingness to assist in the house cleaning."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Highway
Improvement

PLAN TO GET FEDERAL HELP

Positive Obligation Should Be Placed
Upon States to Give Aid to
County Units.

That federal aid funds should hereafter be expended only upon roads which are included in an intercounty system of main highways, is becoming a fixed policy in many states, despite the fact that the present road act does not require such use of the money.

Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wyoming and Washington recently have practically decided to confine the federal money to roads that count in well-defined state systems.

"If the national government is to continue the policy of appropriating federal funds to the 48 states for highway improvement, a positive obligation should be placed upon the states to give aid to their county units," asserts President David Jameson of the American Automobile association, which organization devoted its country-wide energies to the passage of the federal aid road act and urged such legislation at a time when it was far from popular.

"If it is the correct thing—and we believe that it is—for the wealthier and more settled states to give assistance through the federal treasury to the less populated and undeveloped parts of the country, this national co-operation carries with it an obligation to the state to function as a commonwealth in the form of intercounty roads built and maintained entirely at state expense.

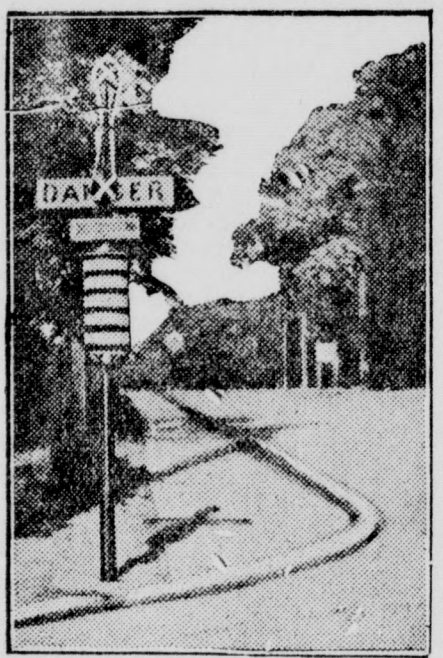
"While it has been found necessary in some states to employ automobile registration money in floating state bond issues, this should not be done except as a last resort, simply because there is need of yearly maintenance funds and these are best supplied by the registration and other taxes collected from motorcar owners. The total of this money for the whole country now exceeds \$50,000,000."

DANGER SIGNAL AT CROSSING

Startling Automatic Device Gives
Warning of Approaching Trolley
Car at Crowded Corner.

Where three streets come together at one place the crossing is sure to be dangerous, particularly if traffic is heavy and there is a trolley line.

A startling danger signal has been invented for such a crossing. It stands on a corner that the cars pass, and is so connected with the track that when



Arm at Top of Signal Post Revolves
and Large Gong Sounds at Approach
of Trolley Car.

A car approaches the arm at the top revolves into an outstretched position and a large gong sounds. The signal itself is painted in startling colors, like a camouflaged ship.—Popular Science Monthly.

FILL LINCOLN HIGHWAY GAPS

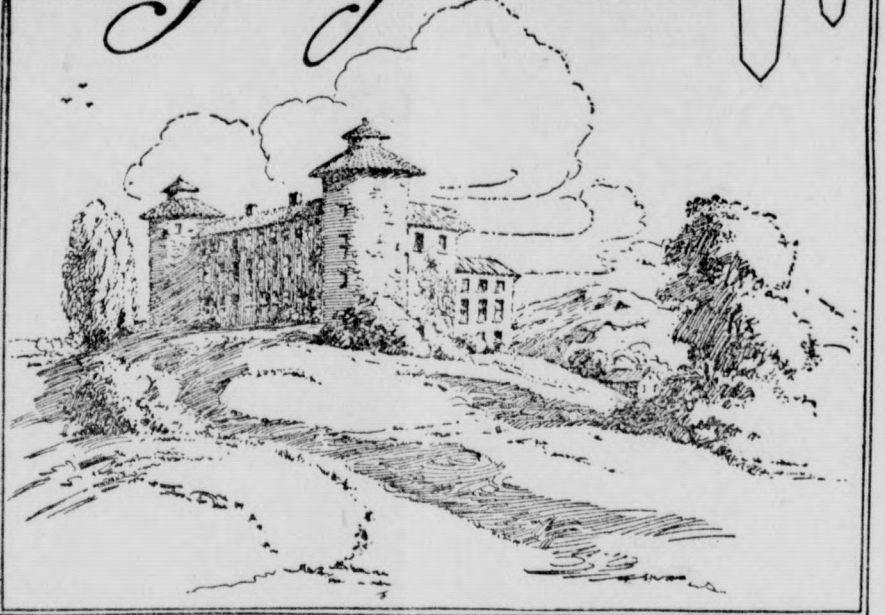
Recent Gift of \$100,000 Made to Complete the Transcontinental
Thoroughfare.

With a recent gift of \$100,000 it is announced that two Nevada stretches of the Lincoln highway will be improved, thus filling the last gap in the first American transcontinental highway. It is sentiment of the donor that the work should properly be done by the state and federal governments, but he is glad to make a personal sacrifice that the finished road may be presented to the American people as an object lesson. It is felt that the greatest value of this pioneer highway lies in its educative value for the general public.

MUDDY ROADS DEVELOP DUST

No Place for Water to Stand Where
Roadbed Is Kept Well Crowned,
Hard and Smooth.

The muddier a road gets the more dust will result when it dries up. The sides of the ruts are ground to dust. The roadbed that is kept well crowned, hard and smooth offers no place for water to stand, so it will not develop bad ruts or much dust.

Birthplace of
Lafayette

Chateau de Chavagnac.

BEFORE daylight on the morning of September 6, 1918, there was an unusual amount of bustle and stir in the little town of Aubiere, a suburb of Clermont-Ferrand, the capital of the department of Puy-de-Dome, in one of the most historic regions of France—the ancient province of Auvergne, says the Christian Science Monitor. What was the occasion which produced all this early morning excitement? Surely no call to battle or no signal to go over the top, because the actual horrors of the world war never extended into this sleepy corner of south-central France; and the American regiment quartered hereabouts was merely passing through the last stages of its preliminary training prior to its triumphant moment of action upon the heights of the Meuse, which occurred during the last days of the war.

It was the one hundred and sixth anniversary of the birth of the great Lafayette, and the regimental band of Col. Arthur S. Conklin's Three Hundred and Third heavy field artillery regiment had been invited to share with a few American army officers the honor of representing the American expeditionary forces—yes, the United States of America—at the birthplace and the early home of the great hero who aided so much in the work of winning its independence as a nation. The last bandsman had returned from the early breakfast served in the village square of Aubiere, and with his instrument had joined the crowd already climbing into the huge army motor trucks drawn up before the band's billet.

As the first rays of the dawn appeared, and the procession of Aubiere's peasants commenced from the crooked alleys of the town to the surrounding fields and vineyards, the trucks moved out of the village and over the hill toward Clermont.

After the brief ride through the thoroughfares of the city of Clermont-Ferrand, which was just awakening to the day's activities, the bandsmen arrived at the commodious railway station where specially reserved cars on the morning train south awaited them. After the sun was up the train ambled out of Clermont and was soon making its way leisurely through the colorful Auvergne country.

The Setting Supreme.

The day proved to be perfect, warm, and clear; the views from the car windows were entrancing, and the "mademoiselles" tending the gates at each crossing waved their greetings to the groups of young Yankee soldiers which filled the windows of each compartment in the train. The landscape was dotted here and there with the picturesque red-roofed villages, from the center of which rose the gray stone church towers; the countryside seemed to be an immense vineyard filled with endless acres of grapevines; and the mountain peaks, now extinct volcanoes, stood out in bold relief against the clear blue sky like sentinels. Occasionally an old castle ruin frowned upon the travelers from some overhanging cliff or neighboring hillside.

After a ride of three hours, the train passed into the department of Haute Loire and made a short stop at Brionde, where many gayly-dressed country folk with their lunch baskets boarded the cars. A few moments later, the train reached the little village of Pailhaguet, where the order sounded to detain. After much hurrying and scurrying about at the little way-station, many vehicles of every sort and description were pressed into service for the transportation of the men to their destination. Some rode in autos, some in carriages, and a bass tuba player with his immense instrument was obliged to ride on the front seat of an outlandish coupe, by the side of the driver. The horse was not fleet-footed; and the tuba player reached the Chateau de Lafayette nearly an hour later than the other bandsmen, who had watched the great bell of his brass horn dazzling in the sun's rays, slowly making its way up the mountain road several miles below.

Fine Ride to Old Castle.

And what a ride it was! What superb scenery and glorious country, picturesque, mountainous! It seemed difficult to believe that a land of such overwhelming beauty in summer could

in winter be transformed into a wild, bleak region known as the Siberia of France. It was a great day for the young Americans; a most delightful diversion from the daily routine in Aubiere, marching drills and drills in the uncomfortable gas masks, band rehearsals, parades, and reviews, and evening band concerts in the town square.

The Chateau de Chavagnac Lafayette stands upon the crest of a lofty eminence commanding a magnificent view of the beautiful Auvergne country; miles and miles of verdant fields and woods stretched far away to a distant horizon flanked with long ranges of majestic hills and mountains. The grounds of the chateau are spacious and attractive, and the little village of Chavagnac adjoins the estate on one side, while the other three sides are open to the distant view. The old castle itself, flanked on two sides with large round towers, presents a strikingly medieval appearance; long rows of French windows are built across the upper portion of the front of the building, and large porches are seen on each side of the small main doorway.

The castle was built in the fourteenth century, burned in 1701 and rebuilt, as nearly like the original as possible, before Lafayette's birth, on September 6, 1757. The family records date back to the year 1000, when "a certain man by the name of Motier acquired an estate called Villa Faya, and thereafter he became known as Motier de la Fayette," according to Martha Foote Crow in her biography of Lafayette.

The great hero is a direct descendant of Pons Motier and the noble Alix Brun de Champetieres who were married in 1240, and according to the old parish register in Chavagnac Lafayette's full name was Monseigneur Marie-Joseph-Paul-Yves-Roch-Gilbert Dumotier de Lafayette. Here, in this grim old castle, the Marquis de Lafayette spent the first 11 years of his life; and in later years the hero returned to his birthplace after his triumphant career in America and lived here for a time with his family. He instituted various kinds of reforms on his estate and in the villages adjoining; and all of the work for the people of his native town was for their betterment, their enlightenment, and emancipation. The peasantry were greatly attached to him.

The later years of Lafayette were spent at his wife's estate, La Grange, 40 miles east of Paris.

The latter part of the forenoon of this anniversary day in 1918 was spent in looking over the estate and neighboring village. The bandsmen were conducted through the chateau, saw Lafayette's own room and what few relics are to be seen, including a peculiar looking article of furniture designated as his bathtub. Many of the American boys wandered through the quaint, picturesque village, visited the venerable parish church and purchased beautiful lace work made by the women of the town to send home to their friends.

Crowds of French people arrived on the scene with their lunches, making the affair an out-of-door picnic, as is their usual custom. At noon a sumptuous dinner was served to the bandsmen in the chateau itself, and in the afternoon the celebration took place on the broadly-sweeping lawn in front.

It was a brilliant scene. The band rendered a splendid concert, and its leader, Arthur Shepherd, was presented with a bouquet. In reply to the presentation speech Mr. Shepherd thanked the donors and expressed the honor which he and his men felt at being present at such an event. Many distinguished people, including French and American army officers, were there. Later in the day the bandsmen were conveyed back to Pailhaguet, where they boarded the train as the sun was setting over the hills, and reached Aubiere late in the evening with the beautiful day a never-to-be-forgotten memory.

Kept Guessing.

"When you see a man doing some fool stunt on the street nowadays," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "you can never tell whether he's doing it on a bet or is working for some moving-picture concern."

CURRENT
WIT
and
HUMOR

BIG UNDERTAKING.

"Few people realize the broad expanse of our nation's territory."

"Sometimes," commented Senator Sorghum, "I wonder if the expanse is not almost too broad. It is very difficult to cover all the points you would like to include in a speechmaking tour."

Joyous Generalities.

"I don't believe people fully understand what you mean by a soviet government."

"They are not supposed to understand it," replied the agitator. "When people fully understand a proposition like that they are almost certain to pick out objections to it."

Illogical Treatment.

"Ma, why do people talk about the cream of things?"

"Because the cream of a thing is always considered the best, my son."

"If cream is the best, then why do they whip it?"

An Elaborate Dinner.

"Was it a good dinner?"

"Splendid. All the time I was at their table I kept thinking that they were serving us food far more expensive than they could afford."

Obeying His Wishes.

Jim—And now that we are engaged let's keep it a secret for several months, dear.

Julie—Of course, Jim. I'll tell everyone that.

A Considerable Genius.

Miss de Jones—Are you musical, Prof. Paddyrusky?

Prof. Paddyrusky—Oh, yes, but if you want to play don't mind my feelings?



EARLY SYMPTOMS.

"I'd like to see that office boy of mine thirty years from now."

"Why so?"

"He ought to make a wonder as a tired business man."

Undisputed Autocrat.

To the most eminent of men
Of strength there comes a loss,
Which makes him own that now and then
The doctor is the boss.

Demonstration.

"Straws show which way the wind blows."

"Nobody needs to be told that who has ever chased his hat up the street."

Hard-Boiled Economy.

"You used to take your eggs soft-boiled."

"Eggs were less expensive then. Just now nobody can afford to risk spilling any part of one."

Joys of Economy.

"Why do you smile when the high cost of living is mentioned?"

"I am thinking of the large amount I now save every time I forego a needless expenditure."

The Mind of a Motorist.

"What do you regard as the most important of our railroad problems?"

"Beating an express train over a grade crossing," answered Mrs. Chuggins.

The Logical One.

"I wonder if it is dark inside the big airships?"

"Why, don't they always have a skylight?"

Its Sort.

"What's oral surgery, pa?"

"I guess it is the kind that mends a man's speech."

Experience.

First Stum Mother—Haven't those settlement girls nerve to come and tell us how to take care of children?

Second Ditto—I should say. I've nussed seven through everything a baby kin have and buried five of 'em.

His Failure.

"The bad orator is a man who does evil with a good intention."

"How do you make that out?"

"Because he often murders a good speech while trying to deliver it."

You do not buy family Silverware every day, which is a very good reason why you should consider carefully that which you decide upon but once.

BOYD PARK

MAKERS OF JEWELRY
100 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY

HELP WANTED If you want big wages learn barber trade. Many small towns need barbers. Good opportunities open for men over 18 years. Barbers in army have good as officers commission. Get prepared in few weeks. Call or write, Moler Barber College, 43 S. West Temple St., Salt Lake City.

HONOR MEMORY OF WOMEN

Many Places of Prominence Named for Distinguished Members of the Weaker Sex.

Many geographical names have been given places to honor the memory of women. Thus it is that Elizabeth, N. J., was named to honor one of England's queens, while Virginia was named to honor the virgin monarch. Maryland preserves the name of the queen of Charles I. The Naval academy at Annapolis does honor to Queen Anne.

The English were particularly generous in conferring names of women on places. In Australia the late Queen Victoria is honored in two provinces, Queensland and Victoria, while the most beautiful city in that commonwealth, Adelaide, was named in memory of the queen of William IV of England. The province of Alberta, in Canada, was named for Princess Louise Alberta, daughter of Queen Victoria, and wife of the marquis of Lorne, who was governor-general of Canada in 1882. The largest lake in Africa is Victoria Nyanza, and Victoria falls were named for Queen Victoria, as was also the capital of the province of British Columbia, Canada.

The island of St. Helena was named after the mother of Constantine the Great, who also gave name to her birthplace, Helenopolis. The French were especially prone to honor the holy women of their race, and Saint Ste. Marie and other points in Canada, first pierced by French priests, blaze their trail across the continent.

Putting Pest Damage to Profit.

Every one who has a garden detests a mole—every one, perhaps, but a certain woman gardener out in Bryan county, Okla. This ingenious person, who reported her experience to the United States department of agriculture, puts them to work. A number of these pests undermined her garden, digging diminutive tunnels here, there, and everywhere. It would have discouraged the average woman; it didn't disturb this one. She started a little irrigation plant of her own, using its tunnels as irrigation ditches. She filled the tunnels with water repeatedly, until the garden was well watered, and finally drove the moles off the premises.

Keep Accounts.

Farming is a business the same as banking or running a mercantile establishment. There are products to be sold and articles to be bought. The keeping of a record of these and determining the relation of the outgo to the income are important considerations on every farm. The farmer should know what his income is and just how he is disposing of it. He can know this only by keeping books and the first of the new year is the proper time to begin.—Exchange.

Deeds Count, Not Years.

In the olden time people sought the fountain of youth, and they thought that a draught of its water would enable them to live forever. But the best of life is not its length, not the chronological quantity of it. Better fifty years of the moving, pulsating, busy life of the present than all the dull centuries of Methuselah. What did he do with all his weary years? He had the reputation of having been the oldest man, and nothing to show for it.—Exchange.

Pennsylvania's Bituminous Mines.

According to D. H. Downey, in Pennsylvania the greatest number at one time of bituminous mines employing ten men or more underground was 2,000. There were in 1918 probably as many as 2,000 small temporary workings, but the aggregate production of these small operations was less than one per cent of the whole output.

Peppermint Production in Japan.

The production of peppermint in the prefecture of Okayama during the last fiscal year amounted to 90,725 kin, valued at 611,255 yen. This is a reduction in quantity from the year before amounting to 6,973 kin. But owing to the rise in price there was an increase in its valuation amounting to 59,000 yen.—New York Post.

Boarding House News.

The stoneless prune, a new production, promises to become a popular fruit. The fruit is practically the same as the ordinary breakfast prune with the exception that the stone in the center is replaced by a soft kernel or seed that can be cooked with the fruit and eaten.

Export of Cattle.

Live cattle were first exported to England from America in 1861, but it did not become a regular business until several years later.

Our Woman's Department

This Department is edited by Julia Bottomley, Associate Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and Nellie Maxwell, a National authority on Domestic Economy, for the pleasure and profit of the Ladies of Sierra Madre and vicinity.—J. F. Whiting, Editor

The KITCHEN CABINET

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast-flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave,
Man passes from life to his rest in the grave.

MEALS FOR A DAY.

For the first meal of the day, a little fruit of some kind is a good beginning. If fresh fruits, such as oranges, grapefruit, apples or pears are not at hand, a tablespoonful or two of raisins, steamed and added to the oatmeal or cooked cereal, or a few dates, figs or stewed prunes are all good and desirable breakfast fruits.

With an almost endless variety of breakfast foods, one may have a different kind every morning. If the family is large enough to practice this method without waste.

For the hot dish, eggs are always good, and may be cooked in as many ways as there are days in the year. Bacon is a breakfast meat, and if liked can be served daily without losing its charm. Sausage, chops and fish of various kinds are other breakfast meats. Mackerel is a great favorite. When the fresh fish cannot be obtained the salted fish makes a fairly good substitute. Soak the fish over night, or until much of the salt is removed, then bake in the oven for 20 minutes, covered with thin cream. Serve hot with bits of butter.

With toast, cakes, muffins, doughnuts, cookies and good coffee, one may find a choice for the first meal.

For luncheon, one hot dish, which may be escalloped fish, vegetables, rice or macaroni, codfish with baked potatoes, or a cream soup, of which there are a large number from which to choose; a salad, some kind of bread, a cupful of chocolate, cocoa or tea, and a small cake, with or without fruit, such as marmalade or jelly, canned or preserved fruit.

For dinner, a clear soup, if followed by a heavy dinner, a cream soup if a light dinner follows; one vegetable besides potatoes, a roast or meat loaf, a simple dessert, with coffee.

For a course dinner, the cocktail is served as a stimulant; on this account the clam and oyster, the various fruit cocktails and those with appetizing herbs, are used, their object being to stimulate, not cloy the appetite.

Success is the inevitable result of good management, just as failure is the natural outcome of ignorance, carelessness and idleness.

A FEW CREAM SOUPS.

A cream soup is sufficiently nourishing to serve as the main dish at a luncheon. One of the most common is potato, but the following is not common.

Cream of Potato.—Boil ten large potatoes and mash with a cupful of cream; season with salt and grated onion. Blend together two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter; add two cupfuls of cold milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add four cupfuls of boiling veal stock, the mashed potato, and bring to boil. Serve at once.

Veal and Celery Soup.—Cut up three pounds of veal; break the bones; cover with four quarts of cold water and simmer for four hours; strain and return to the fire. Add two bunches of celery, and two chopped onions; simmer until the vegetables are done. Press through a fine sieve; thicken with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with two cupfuls of milk; add two tablespoonfuls of butter in small bits; reheat and serve with dice of fried bread.

Cream Veal Soup.—Chop fine three pounds of lean veal and one large onion. Cover with two quarts of cold water; simmer three hours; strain, cool and skim. Thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour blended with a little cold milk beaten with three eggs and two cupfuls of milk. Season with salt, pepper, minced parsley, and a grating of nutmeg.

Egg Soup.—Butter six slices of stale bread; sprinkle with sugar and brown in the oven. Reheat two cupfuls of veal stock and two cupfuls of milk beaten with the yolks of three eggs. Add a tablespoonful of butter; season with salt, pepper, minced parsley, and a grating of nutmeg. Pour over the toast; cover for ten minutes and serve.

He who has the quest of the good in his heart relates himself thereby with all the higher powers and forces of the universe and they aid him at every turn.

FAVORITE DISHES.

The old-fashioned milk toast which our grandmothers made, with plenty of butter and flour mixed together, making a rich white sauce, is not much like the soupy mass usually served when asking for milk toast. Prepare the flour and butter, using two tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour for each cupful of milk. When the butter is bubbling hot, add the flour; then when well blended add the milk. Cook until smooth, add salt, and turn over well-buttered toast, the edges of which have been softened by dipping them into hot milk or water. Some like a generous sprinkling of cheese; as this makes a more nourishing dish, it is especially good for a luncheon dish.

Fruit Souffle With Cornstarch.—Mix three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one-third of a cupful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt; stir into one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk; stir until it thickens, then add three-fourths of a cupful of raisins or cherries cut in halves; cover and let cook ten minutes. Add one tablespoonful of butter and fold in the whites of three eggs beaten very light. Butter six individual molds, dredge the butter with sugar and fill the molds with the cooked preparation. Set the molds on several folds of cloth or paper in a baking pan, pour boiling water to half the height of the molds and cook about 12 minutes. Serve unmolded with cream or a custard made with the egg yolks.

Honey Frosting.—Boil half a cupful of strained honey and a tablespoonful of corn syrup to 240 degrees Fahrenheit. Pour in a fine stream the beaten white of one egg. Beat until cool before spreading on the cake.

Quick Potato Rolls.—Boil potatoes and press through a ricer. To one cupful of potato and water add half a cupful of scalded milk, three tablespoonfuls of shortening, half a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar; and when lukewarm, stir in one cake of compressed yeast mixed with one-fourth of a cupful of lukewarm milk; add two and a half cupfuls of flour; cut and work the dough into a loaf and let stand to raise, cut it down once, then let raise again and make into smooth balls. Cover and let stand until light. Shape for finger rolls and when again light, bake.

Many James—in fact, invariably—the mental attitude we take toward anything of an unfriendly nature that enters our lives determines its actual effect upon us.—Trine.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

There is no waste in tripe. It is all edible and easily digested, and reasonable in price. Take care to select tender pickled tripe, wash in cold water and cut in uniform pieces. Dry in a cloth, then pat in sifted corn meal. Have ready two or three spoonfuls of hot fat in a frying pan. Set in the tripe and let cook until lightly browned on one side, then turn and brown on the other. Have ready small onions, boiled tender and seasoned with salt and butter. Serve the tripe and onions on the same dish.

Apricot Sponge.—Soften a tablespoonful of gelatine in one-fourth cupful of water and dissolve in one cupful of apricot pulp and juice, heated hot. Add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and stir until dissolved, then when the mixture begins to become firm, beat in the whites of two eggs, beaten very light. Serve in glass cups with cream. Sweetened and beaten very light. Prunes may be used in the same way. Care should be taken to use no more gelatine than needed as it is best when not quite firm enough to keep its shape.

Potato Purée.—Some potatoes are better if a little cold water is added occasionally to check the boiling. Test with a fork and when tender, drain and dry off in the saucepan; add butter, salt and a little milk, using more than for mashed potato. Rub the saucepan with the cut side of a clove of garlic. Soup stock may be used instead of milk. The purée is used as a vegetable with meat or fish.

Nellie Maxwell

PARIS CLINGS TO MODE THAT SUITS

The latest fashion in Paris—to which the eyes of persons interested in dress persist in turning in spite of what America now has to offer of its own—include many useful hints to the woman who has still to think of winter clothes, states a leading fashion correspondent.



Dress of Black Taffeta and Monkey Fur From Madeleine et Madeleine.

In the first place, Paris fashions are apt to indicate what our fashions will be a season or two hence, and, in these days of the high cost of everything, if one must buy a frock now, it is only good sense to see that it is the sort of thing that is to be instead of what has been or is ceasing to be.

One important assertion from a Paris fashion authority is that the lines of the gowns that the Parisians have accepted for the winter are straight instead of being puffed out in places. The further the season advances, she states, the more evident it becomes that the pannier silhouette is not so popular, at least in Paris, as it was expected it might be. For an astonishing number of seasons that have trailed into years the straight silhouette has been the thing in Paris, and it looks as though the French woman is determined to hang on to a mode which so well becomes her.

The Parisian, too, in her dressing is keeping clear of any extremes in fashion. She has always done this more or less, and she is still holding to the rule that her style once discovered must be clung to rather than changed merely for change's sake. The straight silhouette seems to suit the majority of them. They all love it and keep on wearing it. We in this country are taking up the style more and more as time goes on. Within its limitations there are many variations possible. An infinite variety of the gowns can be designed without depending upon the idea of straightness.

Sleeves in Paris are still short—very short, in fact—there being no disposition to halfway measures. If they are not very short, they are long and tight and reach over the hands, fitting snugly all the way down. Skirts, too, are as short as they were at the fall openings, which means not almost knee length, as they were in the summer, but a good 11 or 12 inches from the ground to hem.

Coats are medium length and are trimmed sparingly with fur. Some-

times the fur is used to give a slightly exaggerated hip line as it finishes the lower edge of a coat. Then again it is employed only for a tiny collar fitting the neck snugly.

Trimming in Moderation.
The trimmings on the Parisian mid-winter frocks are gorgeous and beautiful, but rather sparingly used. Little strips of gilded trimming edge necks and sleeves in clever fashion, and sometimes these edges are repeated on pocket flaps or on the edges of long slit pockets. Fringe is almost extinct, but there are bits of it seen on the ends of flapping panels or to trim the abbreviated evening skirt of an otherwise tightly fitting gown. Embroidery is more fashionable than ever, though when the French do it they lean, especially just now, to rather inconspicuous strips rather than to large and heavy banding.

Taffeta is fast growing in favor, and every day from the couturiers come new models made of this material. This would seem to indicate the popularity of taffeta for spring wear in our own country. Taffetas now are soft and pliable, and they are guaranteed, too, to wear reasonably well, so that the purchase of them does not mean the taking of any very desperate chances.

One of the very latest of taffeta models is from Madeleine et Madeleine, a house which is the recent rage of Paris. The color is black and the stripes across the front are little tufts run in by fine hand stitches. Then there is a plaited frill of the taffeta about the neck, tied with a ribbon woven in bright green and gold threads. The overskirt, low in front and high at back, is edged with a deep fringe of monkey fur. The sleeves in this model are short and puffed.

The Parisian Waist Line.
The basque on this frock is one of the new decrees of Paris. It does not reach as low a line as basques of the past few months have done.



Street Frock of Black Velours. Skirt and Bodice Piped in Faille.

It drops just an inch or two below the normal waist line and fits rather snugly into the waist where it wrinkles slightly at the sides. All the Paris reports received in the last few weeks state that this is growing to be the waist line more and more accepted by Parisians themselves.

Modest Evening Dresses

Another new French taffeta gown is made in shades of taupe, dark and light. The foundation skirt, a little bit fuller at the sides than it is at the back and front, is made of the darker shades and so are the little, tight, short sleeves. Then there is one of those basque waists that have just been described. This is made of the lighter shade, as are also the straight panels which fall over the skirt at back and front. There is an embroidered medallion on the front of the bodice at the waistline and one on each of the lower ends of the panels, this being done in threads of the darker shade of taupe with some gold threads intermingled.

Plaited taffetas and satins and serges continue to be created and worn to a large extent in Paris. There are plaited skirts with plain basques, and there are whole plaited dresses in taffeta with only a fold of the dress's material at the neck to finish the thing off.

Evening dresses in Paris are, according to reports, taming their ways very materially. Recently at a huge reception where all of the smart peo-

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS EMBODY BEST IDEALS

"During my four years in Germany," says James W. Gerard, former American ambassador, "I saw much of the child life of that country. The children were paraded through the streets singing their songs of hate. In the schools they were taught a deliberate perversion of history. For instance: The Fatherland did not wish to injure the Belgians, but the wicked Belgians promised to allow our troops to pass through their country and then attacked them."

How different are the methods that are used to bring out the best in the childhood of this, our own country! While the Germans had organizations which were intended to develop hatred and like passions in the hearts of the young, we have the Boy Scouts of America. This splendid organization well illustrates the difference in ideals between the two countries. In the Boy Scouts the boy subscribes to an oath to be true to himself and his country and to keep himself morally and physically fit at all times. He also pledges himself to "do a good turn daily."

The boy is taught woodcraft and many other useful things. He participates in big public functions and civic ceremonials. From the very first he is led into the higher citizenship.

PRISONERS AID SCOUT PLAN.

Through the gray of the granite walls that shut away the inmates of the Minnesota state prison from the rest of the world came this little story which shows that "stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage."

In the office of George D. Pratt, treasurer of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New York, a letter arrived from Stillwater—a letter containing \$28.50, "in payment of the following applications for associate membership in the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America."

Daniel Blue, Frank Meyers, Joseph Kelly, Charles Kramer, J. W. Schwartz, George Olson, Jacob Red Bird, N. A. Burke, August Rutherford—all prisoners.

Far removed from the blue skies and running streams and long, winding roads that perhaps they themselves had trod in their boyhood, they looked back through the years, at the what-might-have-been, at the different lives they might have led had they been shown differently, and "came across" that other boys might have a fighting chance.

SCOUTS URGE AMERICANIZATION.

The executive board of the Boy Scouts of America has decided to strengthen its program for citizenship training in order that even a greater emphasis than before would be placed upon developing patriotism and Americanization.

It was also agreed that special effort would be made to develop a program for older boys, affording them an opportunity to "learn by doing," in preparing for citizenship responsibilities.

The executive board meeting was attended by Messrs. Walter W. Head, of Omaha; John M. Phillips, of Pittsburgh; George D. Porter, of Philadelphia; Alfred W. Dater, of Stamford; Hon. James J. Storrow, of Boston; Charles P. Neill and Collin H. Livingstone, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Daniel Carter Beard, of Flushing; John Shornum Hoyt, George D. Pratt, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jeremiah W. Jenks and James E. West, of New York City.

Mortimer L. Schiff was selected as the representative of the Boy Scouts of America on the International Scout committee.

SPOKANE SCOUTS AS FIREMEN.

At a meeting of the fire prevention and fire insurance committee of the chamber of commerce in Spokane, Wash., it was decided to perfect a permanent organization to be known as the Spokane Scout Firemen.

The organization will consist of Boy Scouts who have passed certain examinations on fire prevention. Fire Chief A. L. Weeks will be ex-officio chief of the organization.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Groce stated at the meeting that he cited the boy scout fire organization as an example and incentive on his visit to other states and towns in the state. He had slides made of the Spokane scout fire exercises to induce other cities to follow Spokane's lead.

SCOUTS TO HAVE MOTOR CORPS.

The council of the Boy Scouts of America in Westchester county, New York, is making extensive plans for the development of an efficient county boy scouts motor corps.

Applications are being received at county headquarters from older boy scouts who have autos which can be of service for emergency calls.

As soon as the corps is efficiently organized, its services will be at the disposal of all legitimate organizations and other good causes.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

MR. SUN'S PICTURES.

"Hello, Dawn fairies," called Mr. Sun, as he stretched himself and looked about him.

"Yes, Mr. Sun," called the Dawn fairies. "Are you thinking of getting up, sir?"

"Yes," said Mr. Sun, "it is almost time for me to get up. You know I always get up at just the time I'm supposed to. I'm a regular old fellow that way. My time changes in the summer and in the winter and in the spring and the fall, but every day at the hour I'm supposed to get up I do. That is more than many folks can say."

And Mr. Sun laughed a jolly, good old laugh.

"You see, I called you, Dawn fairies, because I've gone into a new business. At least it isn't a new business, for I have been doing it for years and years, but I'm calling it new just to be up to date."

"Whatever are you talking about?" asked the Dawn fairies. "Won't you tell us? We don't understand at all."

"Oh, the business is being talked of again, ha, ha," they laughed.

"We're so puzzled," said the Dawn fairies.

"Of course," said the Sun fairies, "for you weren't around the other afternoon."

"No," said the Dawn fairies, "we weren't. We are never around in the afternoon."

"Well," said the Sun fairies, "we heard a good deal of Mr. Sun's busi-



ness talk and we were there helping him for a good while, though we left the Twilight fairies to finish up the pictures."

"Pictures?" said the Dawn fairies; "and business? Oh, we are so puzzled."

"I will explain it all," said Mr. Sun, "for I've a few minutes in which to stretch before it is time to get up."

"You see I heard folks talking about moving pictures. There were funny ones and one that made them cry, and there were ones of travel; in fact, all sorts."

"Now I don't like those moving picture places. They're dark and they won't ask Mr. Sun to come in. They have never once given me a pass or a box, or even asked me if I wanted to buy a ticket at the box office. It is true I wouldn't go in if they asked me."

"I have really been quite hurt about not being asked, though, and then I thought I would go into the business myself. I have always given the earth people beautiful pictures as I have gotten up and gone to bed, and at many times."

"My pictures have moved and changed, too, but I never had the modern name for them. Now I call my pictures 'Mr. Sun's Moving Pictures,' and I ask everyone to come without paying a cent of money to see them."

"I give them out of doors where everything is clear and healthy and I give them all colored, too; ah, beautiful ones. The Cloud fairies are going to help me and so are the Sun fairies as they have before, and the Twilight fairies and so many of the others."

"So I would like to have the Dawn fairies help me, too. We'll give the earth people a wonderful series of pictures of the sun getting up and of all the colors and fairies and pictures which move along with him. Will you all help?"

"Yes," shouted the Dawn fairies.

So Mr. Sun got up, peeked first above the trees, and all the fairies came along, too—they changed and they moved about and they danced, and the Sun fairies danced upon the snow, which they called the Sparkling Ball Room Picture.

"It is being talked about—our picture," whispered Mr. Sun; "yes, they're admiring us. I do believe they will be Mr. Sun's moving pictures and that I will be a success in the business, there is nothing like keeping one's name up to date, nothing at all. And," said Mr. Sun, "when I want some music to play for the beautiful pictures I'll ask the trees to furnish it. They will, never fear."

And Mr. Sun smiled broadly as he said his good-morning to the whole world, for his moving pictures were such a success, he knew!

Lead Others Wisely.

The girl who is born to leadership should take especial pains to develop her judgment in order that she may lead others wisely.



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Leave L. A.	Leave S. M.
A. M.	A. M.
3:45	6:00
5:55	7:00
7:06	7:30
7:55	8:05
8:56	9:16
10:07	10:16
11:07	11:16
P. M.	P. M.
12:07	12:16
1:07	1:16
2:07	2:16
3:07	3:16
4:06	4:15
5:06	5:14
6:06	6:10
11:55	*Ex. Sun.
6:08	7:11
8:00	9:07
9:55	11:07

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SEEING HIS SHADOW

De groun' hog creep 'long down de road,
An' hide in de weeds when he see er toad;
Den ole groun' hog kick up his heels an' laff,
An' go scratchin' 'roun' where he fin' some chaff;
He say to hissef "dem clouds will pay,
It'll likely rain fo' de close ob day."
Des den de clouds 'roun' de mountain peak
Drop lower, de sun show a golden streak.
Ole groun' hog he des scamper away
To hide in de hole while he sadly say:
"Ts six mo' weeks in de groun' to stay,
Kase de sun done shine on candlemas day."

—A. L. Soran.

Vote for the bonds.

WITH THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. W. J. Thompson, minister.
129 W. Central. Phone Green 36.
A Community Church, open to all who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Mr. George B. Morgridge, superintendent.
Adult Bible class, Mr. C. Tiebout.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Service;
Subject: "A Remarkable Picture of God."
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service;
Subject: "The Hands of Jesus Christ."

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Christian Endeavor Society, Open to all. Miss Muriel Tarr, president.

7:30 p.m. each Wednesday; Mid-week Service with special address by the pastor.

8:00 p.m. each Thursday, (at parsonage). "Teacher's Club" for study of the Scriptures and Social Fellowship.

You are cordially invited to all of the above meetings.

On Tuesday next, at 3 p. m., Rev. David Waggoner and wife, who have spent eighteen years in mission work, at Juneau, Alaska, will address the Missionary Auxilliary. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner are college friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lord. It is hoped as many gentlemen as can will improve the opportunity to hear of the work on this home field.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

The Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, Rector
Sunday Services.

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer.
6:30 P. M.—Church instruction class.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Prayer.
On every Sunday evening at 6:30, in the Guild room, is held a class for Church instruction, under the direction of the Rector. This gives an opportunity for informal questions and instruction on the Church teaching. All who are in any way interested are most cordially invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services of the Christian Science Society of Sierra Madre will be held hereafter in the Kindergarten Building, West Highland Ave.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Services.
Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 o'clock p. m.
Subject for Sunday morning: "Spirit."

BETHANY

Dr. W. H. Rawlings, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Bible School. Adult Bible class conducted by Mr. Francis D. R. Moote.

11:00 a. m. Morning service.

7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

7:30 p. m. (Wed.) Prayer Meeting.

2:30 p. m. Thursday, Bible class at Mrs. M. O. Downs' on Victoria Lane.

THEOSOPHY

A class for children in the study of Theosophy is held at 162 East Central Ave. on Sunday at 10 a. m. under the direction of Children's School of Theosophy, United Lodge of Theosophists. All are welcome. No charges or collections.

News on every page. Read it all.

NEWS WANTAD LINERS

CALL UP—A. N. Adams, Real Estate, if you want to sell your furniture. 6x

FOR SALE—Lot on Mountain Trail avenue, half block from end of line. Call Blue 55. 19-20

FOUND—Fountain pen, on Mt. Trail near Central. Owner may have same by identifying it and paying for this ad. Merrill, 257 San Gabriel Court. 19

WANTED—A sanitary couch in good condition. Phone Green 21. *19

SELL YOUR LOTS—About that vacant lot of yours; list it with A. N. Adams for speedy sale. 19tf

FOR SALE—Orange wood, ready cut, \$16 cord on ground. Phone Blue 19. 9x

WANTED—Expert pruner; seventy-five cents per hour. F. A. Mills, Pasadena. 19

LATH FOR SALE—Good lath for half price; enquire 355 Auburn avenue. 19*20

CALL UP—A. N. Adams, Real Estate, if you want to sell your home or rent it furnished. 6x

CHILDREN TAKEN CARE OF in my home by day or hour; responsible mother; references; phone Black 9. *18-19

WANTED—All kinds of teaming and plowing. Phone Red 112. W. B. Corum. *18-21

LOST—A package on the 5:06 car from Los Angeles last Friday. Reward. Inquire at News office. 18*

EXPERIENCED gardner wants to work for six different parties, one day each week. W. K. Wright, 149 N. Mt. Trail; Black 122. *19-20

ATTENTION!—Housewives, I make house gingham dresses to order at a low price of \$5.00, material included. Sierra Madre Ladies' Tailoring & Dressmaking, 257 Santa Anita Court; phone Red 88. *19

Got something you want to sell? Tell it to the world in the wantad column. Results will surprise you.

FOR SALE—Pure Bronze turkey eggs for hatching; guaranteed. 609 W. Alegria. 19*20

LOT FOR SALE—Fine building lot, near school, shade, ornamental and fruit trees, 50 ft. x 115. Price \$500. Terms if desired. W. F. News.

FURNITURE WANTED—Highest price paid for second hand furniture. Spot cash. Goldberg. Phone Black 142. 171 N. Adams St. tf

HOME FOR SALE—Good five room modern house, large sleeping porch, small barn, garage, chicken house and yard, fruit and ornamental trees, lot 75x129. Price \$3,000. W. F. J., News office.

GOAT FOR SALE—A fine five quart Toggenburg, 3-4 grade, Registered and bred to Mrs. Kiggin's purebred prize winner "Champion." Very large udder and easy milker. Worth \$200.00 but must sell and will take \$150.00. See her at 255 N. Hermosa, or Phone Green 118. 14tf



Let Us Be Your Business Partner

Your partner has a knowledge of your business and you look to him for advice and counsel on important matters. You are entitled to all the help he can give you.

Do you get a partner's help on your printed matter? Do you get the most from the specialized knowledge which we have regarding printing and paper, and above all the service which a combination of the two can render?

Our job department has every modern equipment for doing work on rush orders. For letterheads, billheads, and all kinds of forms, we carry in stock, recommend and use

HAMMERMILL BOND

The Utility Business Paper

Let Us Serve You as a Partner

Groceries and Meats

Vote For The Bonds

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING THAT SIERRA MADRE FACES TODAY IS THE BOND ISSUE.

THIS STORE STANDS FOR PROGRESS AND BELIEVES IMPLICITLY IN THE CITY'S FUTURE. LET'S CONTINUE TO GO FORWARD.

VOTE FOR THE BONDS NEXT TUESDAY.

WE CLOSE THURSDAY AT 12 O'CLOCK.

M. D. WELSHER

Grocery Phone Main 6

Market Phone Main 97

Two-Story House for Rent

at entrance to Churchill Ranch.

SIX ROOMS AND BATH

Large porch; every modern convenience; 12 minutes to P. E. cars. See

N. E. GRISHAM,

or call on

A. N. ADAMS

22 N. BALDWIN AVENUE

NINTH YEAR

the

MISSION PLAY

(The Oberammergau of California)

By JOHN STEVEN MCGROARTY

Opens at

Old San Gabriel
Saturday, January 17

With

Frederick Warde

(The famous Shakespearean Player)

and

MRS. TYRONE POWER

And a Cast of over 100 Players

Performances Every Afternoon (Except Mondays) at 2:15.

Evenings, Wednesday and Saturday, at 8:15. Theatre well heated.

Main Ticket Office

Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building, Sixth and Main Streets.

Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—All Seats Reserved.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CARS LEAVE SIXTH and MAIN STS., LOS ANGELES, FOR SAN GABRIEL EVERY TWENTY MINUTES.

G. E. Mesecar, Sierra Madre Agent.

Phone Red 38.

Automobile Tops

Let us put one of our famous quality tops on your automobile, before the rainy season. Our prices are the lowest and we insist on perfect satisfaction with every customer.

Following are a few of our Sierra Madre patrons, to whom we refer:
W. E. Farman, Chris Shuttleworth, C. W. Jones, Rec Stabury.

Drop us a line or phone at our expense.

A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.

Common Sense Tire and Auto Equipment Co., Inc.

34 WEST UNION ST., PASADENA
Near City Hall

PURE MILK

Phone us for pure sanitary Milk, Cream and Buttermilk. Early delivery—always there in time for breakfast.

BEMAY DAIRY

Phone, Green 85.

ROBT W. GRADY, Prop.

NEWS LINERS PAY



A Unity Store gives you dependable Quality Fair Prices

AT THE UNITY STORES ONLY DO YOU GET THE FAMOUS
UNITY BRAND OF PRODUCTS.

FLOUR 'S ADVANCING IN PRICE

Here is a chance to more than save
the late advances. Special for Satur-
day only—Pasadena Best Flour, 24½
pound sack for..... \$1.80

CALIFORNIA TUNA—

The best white meat Tuna in 7-oz.
can, our regular price 28c, Special
for Saturday, at..... 21c

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE—

Spanish style for soups, stews and
gravies. One day special on Satur-
day, the can..... 5c
This is less than today's wholesale price.

WATCH OUR BARGAIN TABLE—SPECIALS EVERY DAY
OPEN ALL DAY ON THURSDAYS.

Sierra Madre Department Store

Established 1887.

S. R. NORRIS, Prop.

Phone Black 12

291 W. Central Ave.

I OFFER SOME VERY CHOICE BUYS IN

Used Cars

Most Popular Makes On Hand
At All Times Which may be Purchased
on Very Easy Terms, if Desired.

—OR—
I Will Buy Your Used Car
And Pay Highest Market Price for
Cars of Late Model.

Robert J. McNabb,

2526 E. Colorado St., Phone 5217

LAMANDA PARK, CAL.



Use Nuvida Fertilizer

FOR THE CULTIVATION OF FRUITS AND FLOWERS.
PECULIARLY ADAPTED TO THE SOIL OF SIERRA MADRE.

Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel Co.

PHONE MAIN 50

A. OLSEN, Prop.

97 E. Montecito.

Shoes

Good Serviceable School Shoes for Boys. Men's Work Shoes.
Ladies' and Children's Rubbers.

Olsen's Shoe Store

34 N. Baldwin Ave.

HENRY OLSEN, Prop.

J. C. WHYTE

Transfer and Express

FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY.

PHONE BLUE 55

148 N. MT. TRAIL

FIRE INSURANCE

Fire is the common enemy of all. Your fire deeply concerns your
neighbor. Your neighbor's fire may destroy your property. It is a
duty you owe yourself to carry sufficient fire protection.

GEO. A. OSWALD

PHONE BLACK 79

90 EAST CENTRAL

STOP THAT COLD

WE HAVE THE SUPPLIES THAT YOU WILL NEED TO COM-
BAT THAT COLD AND PREVENT THE "FLU." ASK YOUR
DOCTOR.

The Sierra Ma dre Pharmacy

F. H. HARTMAN & SON

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS

25 N. Baldwin Ave.

Phone Black 25

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Jean Woodward is spending
a few days in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Cornell of Pas-
adena were visiting friends in town
on Wednesday.

The Modern Priscillas will meet at
the home of Miss Daisy Hawks on E.
Grand View next Thursday, Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans re-
turned Sunday from Daggett, and
will reside at 210 North Adams.

Miss T. H. Graham and Miss Ida
Munsell have returned to Sierra Ma-
dre and will reside temporarily at
North Grove.

The Rev. Dr. Dean, one of the lead-
ing prophetic authorities of this
country, visited Dr. Rawlings on
Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pope of Cleve-
land, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Sessa
of New York were guests of Mrs. F.
J. Hart at "Hartwood" last Monday.

Dr. Ira B. Cameron and little daugh-
ter, Jean, of San Francisco are the
guests of Mrs. H. T. Fennel. Dr.
Cameron is a friend of years' stand-
ing and will remain indefinitely.

John Rashaio of Chicago has ac-
cepted a position at Bergien Bros.
furniture store and will have charge
of the upholstering department. Mr.
Rashaio is living at 401 Auburn.

Mr. C. A. Albright of Pasadena,
deputy collector of internal revenue,
was here on the third and fourth, at
the postoffice, explaining the provi-
sions of the income tax requirements.

M. W. Copps, who slipped and fell
on the street in Los Angeles last
December, severely straining the lig-
aments of his knee, has about recov-
ered from the injury and is able to
be about again.

The many friends here of Jack Fer-
neaux will regret to hear that his
home near Fresno was recently burnt
to the ground. Mr. Ferneaux suc-
ceeded in getting his wife and two
babies out without injury to anyone.

Bowman Jewell of Ripon, Cal.,
spent last week-end with his mother,
Mrs. M. A. Jewell. He left Monday
for China to accept a position as as-
sistant bookkeeper with the George
Junior Republic of that place.

Monrovia has had a successful
bond election and besides improve-
ments to the water system will dig
another well in the San Gabriel val-
ley. They appreciate the decreasing
water supply and are providing
against the future.

Rev. Pike, who ministered here
last summer during Dr. Rawlings' va-
cation, motored over Sunday with his
wife and family and attended morn-
ing service at Bethany church. Their
many friends were delighted to see
them.

Mr. Robert Munns, formerly mayor
of Crystal Falls, Mich., is the guest
for the winter of Mrs. G. H. Leonard
and mother, Mrs. V. Janet Fish, on
North Mountain Trail avenue. Mr.
Munns is great grandfather of Mrs.
Leonard's little son, Robert, and for
whom he was named.

MORE HOMES NEEDED

People are coming to Sierra Madre
daily seeking homes and going away
again, unable to find desirable rental
property. Few people buy property
in a strange town the first day they
land, but rent a home while they look
around.

Sierra Madre has unusual advan-
tages and attractions to offer the
home seeker, but we are short—very
short—on rental properties.

Now is a good time to build. Sierra
Madre is going forward and its
growth though rapid is permanent.
Good rental property will always be
in demand.

Sell your vacant lots. Many people
have been holding vacant property
for years waiting for real estate to
become active. Throw these lots on
the market now. List them with any
or all real estate agents.

Sierra Madre is wide awake. Get
in line and not only help develop, but
enjoy the active prosperity that is
overflowing Southern California.

LOCAL CITIZEN HONORED

Col W. H. Holabird has recently
been elected a member of the advisory
board of the Throop Polytechnic In-
stitute of Pasadena. This is a com-
pliment to both the institute and the
colonel.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Last Friday evening Miss Bae Far-
man entertained a number of friends
at her home on East Highland. Games
and cards were enjoyed and later a
delicious supper was served. About
twenty guests were present.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Charleton Schwartz celebrated his
tenth birthday Tuesday by entertain-
ing a number of little friends. The
afternoon was spent in playing games
and later ice cream and cake were
served. Those who enjoyed this oc-
casion were Lloyd Varney, Linwood
Zeller, Louis Kaufman, Jack Young,
Richard Lees and Sarah, Preston and
Sammy Schwartz.

MRS. GILBERT HOSTESS IN HONOR OF MRS. CLAYPOOL

On Tuesday Mrs. I. H. Gilbert was
hostess at an afternoon tea compli-
mentary to her house guest, Mrs. G.
H. Claypool. Guests included Mes-
dames Merritt, Spaulding, Henry,
Morris, McCawreul, Patterson, Wal-
lace, Hesselop from Pasadena, Mrs.
McKenzie of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hill
of Connecticut, Mrs. Cook of Minne-
sota, Mrs. Bibb of Washington, Mrs.
and Miss Howell, Mrs. and Miss Van-
nier and Mrs. Caley of Sierra Madre.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. I. H. Gilbert of Ramona ave-
nue entertained on Friday with a
luncheon in honor of her house guest,
Mrs. G. H. Claypool, of Duluth,
Minn.

The table was artistically decorat-
ed with nasturtiums and ferns, and
dainty place cards marked places for
the following guests:

Mdms. Ackerson, Webber and A.
Gilbert of Hollywood, McKenzie,
Kunger, Powers and Mills of Los An-
geles, Hesselop of Pasadena, and Cam-
eron and Caley of Sierra Madre.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following sales were recently
closed by Andrews & Hawks, real es-
tate agents, who report several addi-
tional deals now in escrow:

Cottage known as Rocky Castle in
Sierra Madre Canyon Park, from Ida
L. Gross to Dominick Vanderpool, who
is engaged in the automobile business
in Los Angeles.

Lot in Sierra Madre Canyon to Lu-
ther Miller, who expects to build
shortly.

Two lots in Sierra Madre Canyon
Park to L. M. Cline, who is building
two cottages.

Two lots and two houses, 318 and
328 Grove street, to W. G. Cook of
Los Angeles, sold for investment.

Lot on Windsor Lane to C. H. Pfei-
fle of Huntington beach, who is build-
ing and will make his home in Sierra
Madre.

Two lots on Lima street to Mrs.
Amelia Jensen who expects to build
two bungalows for renting. One
building is nearly completed.

House at 142 Santa Anita Court
to Charles B. Klunk of Sierra Madre.
House at 647 West Central avenue
to T. J. Burns of Sierra Madre.

Three lots and cottage in Sierra
Madre Canyon Park to Mrs. Blink-
hern of Los Angeles, who will build
two more cottages in the near future.

Lot in Sierra Madre Canyon Park
to Louis Arce of Los Angeles who is
grading the lot and will start build-
ing soon.

House 247 San Gabriel Court to C.
W. Forman of Sierra Madre.

House and one acre orchard to Sar-
ah S. Mason of Canada, who expects
to make Sierra Madre her home next
year. The house is leased at pres-
ent.

Lot in Sierra Madre Canyon Park
to J. Rallsback of Los Angeles, who
will build soon.

Fifteen lots in Pinney Hotel Tract
to a syndicate of Sierra Madre men
for investment purposes.

S. R. G. Twycross reports the sale
of three lots at the corner of Hermosa
and Montecito, to E. A. Small of Chi-
cago, who is planning to build a \$10-
000.00 home thereon.

Vote for the bonds.

The Best Groceries Always

ECONOMY GOVERNMENT EXPORT GRADE FLOUR—
10-lb. sack 69c
25-lb. sack \$1.60 50-lb. sack \$3.15

Saturday Specials

Nice Navel orange, 1 doz..... 25c
Fresh Yard Eggs, 1 doz..... 50c
Large Head Lettuce, 3 heads..... 10c
Spinach, 4 bunches..... 10c

OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOON, BUT NO DELIVERY.

C. M. Nomura

PHONE MAIN 46

BANK BUILDING

LUMBER and BUILDING Material

ROOFING PAPER
BUILDING PAPER
LIME, CEMENT, PASTER
BRICK

WALL BOARD
SASH AND DOORS
ALL KINDS OF LUMBER

THE L. W. BLINN LUMBER CO.

Phone your needs
Phone: Black 23.

LOUIS C. BROOKS, AGENT.



TARZAN AND THE JEWELS of OPAR

By
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

A Story of an Ape Man in the
Jungles of Africa

A tale that overflows with
thrilling adventure, breathless
interest and gripping fascination.

Our New Serial

Watch for and Read the First Installment!

TARZAN COMMENCES THIS WEEK ON ANOTHER PAGE. READ IT.

Watch Your Kidneys!

That "bad back" is probably due to weak kidneys. It shows in a dull, throbbing backache, or sharp twinges when stooping. You have headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it—there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease! Use **Doan's Kidney Pills**. Thousands have saved themselves more serious ailments by the timely use of Doan's. Ask Your Neighbor!

A Utah Case

George Quinn, Prop. grocery, Main St., Ephraim, Utah, says: "For several years I had suffered from kidney trouble and about a year ago I had a very serious attack. My back was lame and I had sharp pains across my kidneys. I was suffering with bladder trouble, too. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended and I bought some. They relieved me wonderfully in almost no time. Whenever I have had any slight trouble that way since, Doan's have quickly relieved me."

Get Doan's Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Classic Discontent.

"That's a pretty good little speech of yours, Frank," said Manager Shakespeare, as Judge Bacon slipped into the stage entrance with another bunch of manuscript.

"Which one is that?"

"The one beginning, 'To be or not to be.' But it is incomplete."

"But I have mentioned the oppressors' wrongs and love's pangs, and legal delays and all that sort of thing."

"Yes. But you don't carry out the thought. You don't say a word about shorter hours and more wages."

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Fixer-Up.

The fourth grade was having a contest between the boys and girls in the room. One day the teacher started a new method in the recitation by calling on the members on one side first and then giving those on the other the opportunity to correct them. The boys happened to be the first called on in this case and it looked much better for the girls. Finally one youth could stand it no longer. "The boys are not having a fair chance," he complained. "You make them go first and then let the girls be the fixer-ups for their mistakes."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

He Had to Confess.

Hostess (to little Johnny, who is just leaving the party)—"Won't you have an orange, Johnny?"

Johnny—No, thank you. I couldn't eat any more.

Hostess—Well, put one in your pocket.

Johnny (much embarrassed and with considerable hesitation)—I—I can't. They're full already.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

Times Change.

"In the old days a man had to be engaged before he ventured to address a lady by her first name."

"Well?"

"But now frequently a girl never knows the chap's last name until they apply for the license."

Use **MURINE** Night and Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean—Clear and Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

Tarzan and The Jewels of Opar

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Author of "TARZAN OF THE APES," "SON OF TARZAN"

Copyright, 1918, A. C. McClurg & Co.

TARZAN OF THE APES AGAIN

"La will be there to greet thee," exclaimed the High Priestess, "and La will wait, longing, always longing, until you come again. Oh, tell me that you will come!"

"Who knows?" asked the ape-man as he swung quickly into the trees and raced off toward the east. Through the trees raced Tarzan of the Apes until the darkness of night had settled upon the jungle, then he lay down and slept, with no thought beyond the morrow, and with even La but the shadow of a memory within his consciousness.

"But a few marches to the north Lady Greystoke looked forward to the day when her mighty lord and master should discover the crime of Achmet Zek, and be speeding to rescue and revenge, and even as she pictured the coming of John Clayton, the object of her thoughts squatted almost naked beside a fallen log, beneath which he was searching with grimy fingers for a chance beetle or a luscious grub."

Tarzan of the Apes again! The fifth story of the series of wonderful Tarzan jungle tales by Edgar Rice Burroughs. In this story Tarzan goes for gold to the treasure vaults of Opar in the country of the Sun Worshippers. An earthquake strikes him senseless and he awakes with his memory gone—again Tarzan of the Apes instead of John Clayton, Lord Greystoke. In the meantime marauders have destroyed his home and carried off Lady Greystoke. The ape-man's adventures until his life is brought back to normal and his home is restored are thrilling.

This story needs no endorsements. The Tarzan stories have brought fame and fortune to their author and entertained and thrilled millions of readers. This story is well worthy of its place in the series. Enough said.

CHAPTER I.**Belgian and Arab.**

Lieut. Albert Werper had only the prestige of the name he had dishonored to thank for his narrow escape from being cashiered. At first he had been humbly thankful, too, that they had sent him to this God-forsaken Congo post instead of court-martialing him, as he had so justly deserved; but now six months of the monotony, the frightful isolation and the loneliness had wrought a change. The young man brooded continually over his fate.

He regretted the gay life of Brussels as he never had regretted the sins which had snatched him from that gayest of capitals, and as the days passed he came to center his resentment upon the representative in Congo land of the authority which had exiled him—his captain and immediate superior.

The senseless hatred of the lieutenant grew at last into a form of mania. The captain's natural taciturnity he distorted into a studied attempt to insult him because of his past shortcomings. He imagined that his superior held him in contempt, and so he chafed and fumed inwardly until one evening his madness became suddenly homicidal. He fingered the butt of the revolver at his hip, his eyes narrowed and his brows contracted. At last he spoke.

"You have insulted me for the last time!" he cried, springing to his feet. "I am an officer and a gentleman, and I shall put up with it no longer without an accounting from you, you pig!"

The captain, an expression of surprise upon his features, turned toward his junior. He had seen men before with the jungle madness upon them—the madness of solitude and unrestrained brooding, and perhaps a touch of fever.

He rose and extended his hand to lay it upon the other's shoulder. Quiet words of counsel were upon his lips; but they were never spoken. Werper construed his superior's action into an attempt to close with him. His revolver was on a level with the captain's heart, and the latter had taken but a step when Werper pulled the trigger. Without a mean the man sank to the rough planking of the veranda, and as he fell the mist that had clouded Werper's brain lifted, so that he saw himself and the deed that he had done in the same light that those who would judge him would see them.

He heard excited exclamations from the quarters of the soldiers and he heard men running in his direction. They would seize him, and if they didn't kill him they would take him down the Congo to a point where a properly ordered military tribunal would do so just as effectively, though in a more regular manner.

Werper had no desire to die. Never before had he so yearned for life as in this moment that he had so effectively forfeited his right to live. The men were nearing him. What was he to do?

In despair, he turned and fled from the oncoming soldiery. Across the compound he ran, his revolver still clutched tightly in his hand. At the gates a sentry halted him. Werper did not pause to parley or to exert the influence of his commission—he merely raised his weapon and shot down the innocent black. A moment later the fugitive had torn open the gates and vanished into the blackness of the jungle, but not before he had transferred the rifle and ammunition belt of the dead sentry to his own person.

All that night Werper fled farther and farther into the heart of the wilderness, more fearful of the human hunters in his rear than of the wild carnivora ahead.

Dawn came at last, but still the man pined on. All sense of hunger and fatigue were lost in the terrors of contemplated capture. He could think only of escape. He dared not pause

to rest or eat until there was no further danger from pursuit, and so he staggered on until at last he fell and could rise no more.

And thus it was that Achmet Zek, the Arab, found him. Achmet's followers were for running a spear through the body of their hereditary enemy; but Achmet would have it otherwise. First he would question the Belgian. It was easier to question a man first and kill him afterward, than kill him first and then question him.

So he had Lieut. Albert Werper carried to his own tent, and there slaves administered wine and food in small quantities until at last the prisoner regained consciousness. As he opened his eyes he saw the faces of strange black men about him, and just outside the tent the figure of an Arab. Nowhere was the uniform of his soldiers to be seen.

The Arab turned and seeing the open eyes of the prisoner upon him, entered the tent.

"I am Achmet Zek," he announced. "Who are you, and what were you doing in my country? Where are your soldiers?"

Achmet Zek! Werper's eyes went wide, and his heart sank. He was in the clutches of the most notorious of cut-throats—a hater of all Europeans, especially those who wore the uniform of Belgium.

But in the very hatred of the man for Belgians, Werper saw a faint ray of hope for himself. He, too, was an outcast and an outlaw. So far, at least, they possessed a common interest, and Werper decided to play upon it for all that it might yield.

"I have heard of you," he replied, "and was searching for you. My people have turned against me. I hate them. Even now their soldiers are searching for me, to kill me. I knew that you would protect me from them, for you, too, hate them. In return I will take service with you. I am a trained soldier. I can fight, and your enemies are my enemies."

Achmet Zek eyed the European in silence. In his mind he revolved many thoughts, chief among which was that the unbeliever lied. Of course there was the chance that he did not lie, and if he told the truth then his proposition was one well worthy of consideration, since fighting men were never over plentiful—especially white men with the training and knowledge of military matters that a European officer must possess.

"If you have lied to me," said Achmet Zek, "I will kill you at any time. What return, other than your life, do you expect for your services?"

"My keep only, at first," replied Werper. "Later, if I am worth more, we can easily reach an understanding." Werper's only desire at the moment was to preserve his life. And so the agreement was reached and Lieut. Albert Werper became a member of the ivory and slave raiding band of the notorious Achmet Zek.

For months the renegade Belgian rode with the savage raiders. He fought with a savage abandon, and a vicious cruelty fully equal to that of his fellow desperadoes. Achmet Zek watched his recruit with eagle eye, and with a growing satisfaction which finally found expression in a greater confidence in the man, and resulted in an increased independence of action for Werper.

Achmet Zek took the Belgian into his confidence to a great extent, and at last unfolded to him a pet scheme which the Arab had long fostered, but which he never had found an opportunity to effect. With the aid of a European, however, the thing might be easily accomplished. He sounded Werper.

"You have heard of the man men call Tarzan?" he asked.

Werper nodded. "I have heard of him; but I do not know him."

"But for him we might carry on our trading in safety and with great profit," continued the Arab. "For

years he has fought us, driving us from the richest part of the country, harassing us, and arming the natives that they may rebel us when we come to trade." He is very rich. If we could find some way to make him pay us many pieces of gold we should not only be avenged upon him, but repaid for much that he has prevented us from winning from the natives under his protection.

"And you have a plan to make him pay?" Werper asked.

"He has a wife," replied Achmet Zek, "who men say is very beautiful. She would bring a great price farther north, if we found it too difficult to collect ransom money from this Tarzan."

Werper bent his head in thought. Achmet Zek stood awaiting his reply. What good remained in Albert Werper revolted at the thought of selling a white woman into the slavery and degradation of a Moslem harem. He looked up at Achmet Zek. He saw the Arab's eyes narrow, and he guessed that the other had sensed his antagonism to the plan. What would it mean to Werper to refuse? What was this woman to him, anyway? She was a European, doubtless, a member of organized society. He was an outcast. The hand of every white man was against him. She was his natural enemy, and if he refused to lend himself to her undoing, Achmet Zek would have him killed.

"You hesitate," murmured the Arab. "I was but weighing the chances of success," lied Werper, "and my reward. As a European I can gain admittance to their home and table. You have no other with you who could do so much. The risk will be great. I should be well paid, Achmet Zek."

A smile of relief passed over the raider's face.

"Well said, Werper," and Achmet Zek slapped his lieutenant upon the shoulder. "You should be well paid and you shall. Now let us sit together



Made His Silent Way to a Point Beneath the Window.

and plan how best the thing may be done," and the two men talked together in low voices well into the night.

The following day Werper spent in overhauling his Belgian uniform, removing from it every vestige of evidence that might indicate its military purpose. From a heterogeneous collection of loot, Achmet Zek procured a pith helmet and a European saddle, and from his black slaves and followers a party of porters, askaris and tent boys to make up a modest safari for a big game hunt. At the head of this party Werper set out from camp.

CHAPTER II.**On the Road to Opar.**

It was two weeks later that John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, riding from a tour of inspection of his vast African estate, glimpsed the head of a column of men crossing the plain that lay between his bungalow and the forest to the north and west.

His keen eyes caught the reflection of the sun upon the white helmet of a mounted man, and with the conviction that a wandering European hunter was seeking his hospitality, he wheeled his mount and rode slowly forward to meet the newcomer.

A half hour later he was mounting the steps leading to the veranda of his bungalow, and introducing M. Jules Freccout to Lady Greystoke.

"I was completely lost," M. Freccout was explaining. "My head man had never before been in this part of the country and the guides who were to have accompanied me from the last village we passed knew even less of the country than we. They finally deserted us two days since. I do not know what I should have done, had I not found you."

It was decided that Freccout and his party should remain several days, or

until they were thoroughly rested, when Lord Greystoke would furnish guides to lead them safely back into country with which Freccout's head man was supposedly familiar.

In his guise of a French gentleman of leisure, Werper found little difficulty in deceiving his host and in ingratiating himself with both Tarzan and Jane Clayton; but the longer he remained the less hopeful he became of an easy accomplishment of his designs.

Lady Greystoke never rode alone at any great distance from the bungalow, and the savage loyalty of the ferocious Waziri warriors who formed a great part of Tarzan's followers seemed to preclude the possibility of a successful attempt at forcible abduction, or of the bribery of the Waziri themselves.

A week passed, and Werper was no nearer the fulfillment of his plan, in so far as he could judge, than upon the day of his arrival, but at that very moment something occurred which gave him renewed hope and set his mind upon an even greater reward than a woman's ransom.

A runner had arrived at the bungalow with the weekly mail, and Lord Greystoke had spent the afternoon in his study reading and answering letters. At dinner he seemed distraught, and early in the evening he excused himself and retired, Lady Greystoke following him very soon after. Werper, sitting upon the veranda, could hear their voices in earnest discussion, and having realized that something of unusual moment was afoot, he made his silent way to a point beneath the window of the room in which his host and hostess slept.

Lady Greystoke was speaking as Werper came within hearing.

"I always feared for the stability of the company," she was saying; "but it seems incredible that they should have failed for so enormous a sum—unless there has been some dishonest manipulation."

"That is what I suspect," replied Tarzan; "but whatever the cause, the fact remains that I have lost everything, and there is nothing for it but to return to Opar and get more."

"Oh, John," cried Lady Greystoke, and Werper could feel the shudder through her voice, "is there no other way? I cannot bear to think of you returning to that frightful city."

"You need have no fear," replied Tarzan, laughing. "I am pretty well able to take care of myself, and were I not, the Waziri who will accompany me will see that no harm befalls me. There is no other way half so easy to obtain another fortune, as to go to the treasure vaults of Opar and bring it away. I shall be very careful, Jane, and the chances are that the inhabitants of Opar will never know that I have been there again and despoiled them of another portion of the treasure, the very existence of which they are as ignorant of as they would be of its value."

The finality in his tone seemed to assure Lady Greystoke that further argument was futile, and so she abandoned the subject.

Werper remained, listening, for a short time, and then, confident that he had overheard all that was necessary, and fearing discovery, returned to the veranda, where he smoked numerous cigarettes in rapid succession before retiring.

The following morning Werper announced his intention of making an early departure, and asked Tarzan's permission to hunt big game in the Waziri country on his way out—permission which Lord Greystoke readily granted.

The Belgian consumed two days in completing his preparations, but finally got away with his safari, accompanied by a single Waziri guide whom Lord Greystoke had loaned him. The party made but a single short march when Werper simulated illness, and announced his intention of remaining where he was until he had fully recovered. As they had gone but a short distance from the Greystoke bungalow, Werper dismissed the Waziri guide, telling the warrior that he would send for him when he was able to proceed. The Waziri gone, the Belgian summoned one of Achmet Zek's trusted blacks to his tent, and dispatched him to watch for the departure of Tarzan, returning immediately to advise Werper of the event and the direction taken by the Englishman.

"Turn back, Munango-Keewati! Turn back before it is too late."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

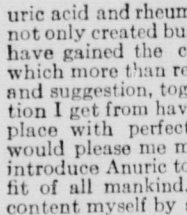
Harrow-ble.

Calico Rock Progress (reporting illustrated lecture). "You would be harrow stricken to see some of the pictures that are full of blood and horror."—Boston Transcript

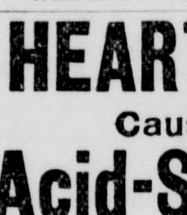
Bagdad is famous for its breed of white asses. Their ears and tails are sometimes colored a bright red.

A Prominent Druggist Testifies

Refondo Beach, Calif.—"I wish to call attention to my experience in the sale of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. I have never known a man who has given such universal satisfaction. It seems that every bottle sold sells another. I am very much inclined, like most druggists of today, to sell the 'long shot' stuff at a greater profit, or something just as good; but in suggesting Anuric for uric acid and rheumatism I consider I have not only created business along that line but have gained the confidence of the public which more than repays me for my interest and suggestion. Together with the satisfaction I get from having an article that I can place with perfect confidence. Nothing would please me more than to be able to introduce Anuric to the world for the benefit of all mankind. However, I have to content myself by simply calling attention to the satisfactory results that follow as reported to me by the individuals, extending their thanks."—C. D. KNOX.

**Many of Your Neighbors Can Say the Same**

Tuolumne, Calif.—"My back gave me considerable trouble, which I thought was due to kidney disease. After taking four packages of Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric acid) Tablets I was fully recovered. I consider it a wonderful medicine. I also use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets whenever I am bilious, and they give immediate relief. I consider them a great medicine."—WM. H. BOSCH.



HEARTBURN

Caused by Acid-Stomach

That bitter heartburn, belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloating after eating—all are caused by acid-stomach. But they are only first symptoms—danger signals to warn you of awful troubles if not stopped. Headache, biliousness, rheumatism, sciatica, that tired, listless feeling, lack of energy, dizziness, insomnia, even cancer and ulcers of the intestines and many other ailments are traceable to ACID-STOMACH.

Thousands—yes, millions—of people who ought to be well and strong are mere weaklings because of acid-stomach. They really starve in the midst of plenty because they do not get enough strength and vitality from the food they eat.

Take EATONIC and give your stomach a chance to do its work right. Make it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. EATONIC brings quick relief for heartburn, belching, indigestion and other stomach troubles. Improves digestion—helps you get more strength from your food. Thousands say EATONIC is the most wonderful stomach remedy in the world. Brought them relief when everything else failed.

Our best testimonial is what EATONIC will do for you. So get a big box of EATONIC today from your druggist, use it five days—if you're not pleased, return it and get your money back.

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Brings Out Her Talent.

"I asked that beautiful shop girl if she didn't hear the movies calling her."

"And what did she reply?"

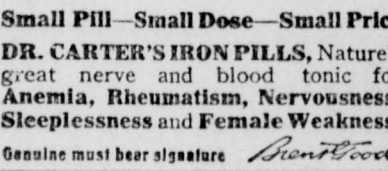
"Being as sensible as she is beautiful, she said the only time her artistic temperament comes to the surface and makes her feel as if she could really act is when she is having a row with a floorwalker."

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible. Not only relieve constipation, but correct biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, sallow skin—they never fail—renewal of regular habits follow. Purely vegetable.

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Removes dandruff, itching, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. 25c. (Hawthorn Chem. Works, Patagonia, N. Y.)
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Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

THIS IS A "BLIND AD"—Anyone is blind as a bat who fails to investigate. Latent home essential to women: no window need; stock unnecessary; no deliveries; 100%; 100%; circulars. Box 2215, S. Lake City, Utah.

PATENTS

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Positively removed by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment. Your druggist will mail you free book. Dr. C. H. Barry, 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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Binghamton, N. Y.—"I was in a very nervous condition for over a year, my mind was gloomy, could see no light on anything, could not work and could not have anyone to see me. Doctor's medicine did not help me and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended. I took it and am now well. I recommend it to all afflicted with nervous prostration."—Mrs. J. CHRISTMAN, 193 Oak Street, Binghamton, New York.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from nervous prostration, displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion and dizziness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

If there are any complications about which you need advice write in confidence to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

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The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes. All druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Try a Shark Steak!

Sharks may soon be marshaled among the forces combating the high cost of living, if an experiment now being made by a canning company at Long Beach, Cal., proves successful. Encouraged by reports of government chemists that the meat of the blue shark, common in these waters, is both nutritious and pleasing to the taste, the canning company is preparing to handle the new delicacy in sausage form and place it upon the market.

"Cold In the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. All Druggists. Testimonials free. \$10.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Saving Coal.

A local factory started work a few days ago on a new building, and bought a quantity of cinders from another local factory to use in the construction. One of the owners of the new factory was making the rounds of his plant soon after the first load of cinders was received. He discovered his fireman shoveling the cinders into the firebox. The fireman said the cinders burned readily, and the owner said they saved coal.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 3/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

No "Garage" for Him.

Edwin had seen a cemetery where there were many mausoleums. One day he said to his mother: "When I die, I don't want to be buried in one of those garages in the cemetery."

The Difficulty.

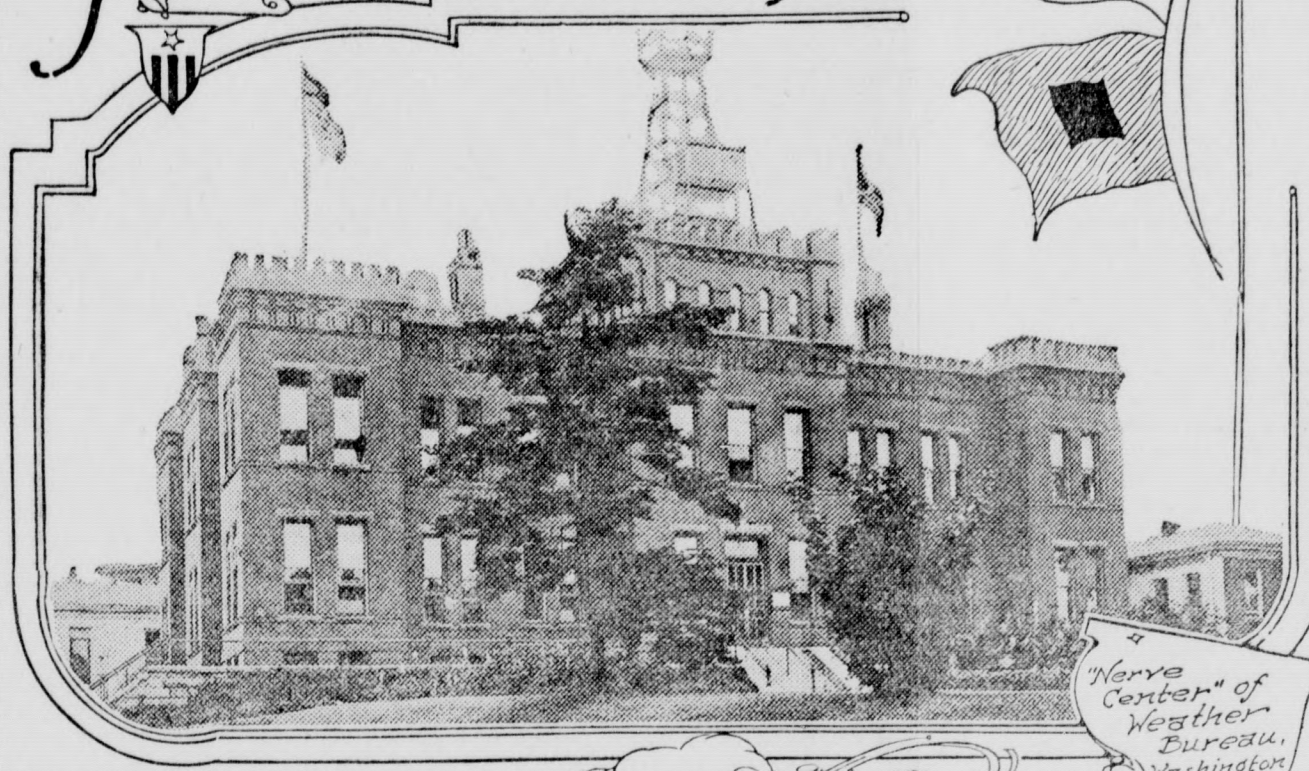
"What do you think of street paving in the abstract?" "How can you take abstract views of a concrete subject?"

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Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

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HURRICANE: "Champion of Destruction"



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

POSSESSING a longer arm of destruction than the mightiest of volcanoes, and leaving in its wake a no-man's land, rivaling war's scars across the face of Europe, the hurricane is chief among natural forces contending for the title, "champion of destruction."

To fight the hurricane offensively is folly. For ages mankind has been able to wage only a defensive war against its terrifying "drives" and these efforts have been, until modern times, pitifully feeble. Man's only defense is to be forewarned. That it has been possible in the present generation to reduce death toll of hurricanes to a minimum, is due to the marvelous service maintained by the United States weather bureau.

The headquarters of the weather bureau, located quite to one side of main-traveled thoroughfares in the national capital, are the nerve center of this unique organization which extends across the continent and also far out to sea, since many vessels co-operate with the bureau by making daily reports to it.

Great Storm Sighted.

Early in September a hurricane, destined to devastate a wide area bordering the Gulf of Mexico, reared its head like a great monster a thousand miles to the southeast of the United States, among the islands of the Caribbean. As to what gave it birth not even the scientist knows. The forces that propagate all of these storms are shrouded in mystery. This particular hurricane was born in remote tropical waters, probably about September 5. A few hundred miles north of this center of disturbance the sea was relatively calm and passengers on steamers passing this way had no intimation of the terrible force that was generating off to the south. Likewise, the southland of the United States lay placid, in part bathed in sunshine and in part shaded by far-stretching blankets of clouds, many of them so fleecy that to the casual observer they carried no suggestion of the coming storm. But the hurricane in the tropics gathered strength quickly and flung itself in fury over the slender chain of islands constituting the Florida keys.

In the face of every such rising peril the meteorologist upon whom rests the responsibility for making daily forecasts, stands like one facing a thief in the dark. Beyond the mainland coast and a few scattered stations in the West Indies, he has no means of learning of the changing atmospheric conditions in those seas to the south and east, save chance reports from ships. Early reports of this hurricane were meager indeed. The first intimation of the coming of disaster was received September 8. The daily forecast for that date stated that a tropical storm had appeared to the southeast of Key West. But as to its extent, or its course, the chief forecaster at that time could only conjecture.

Despite his long experience in his profession, it was inevitable that the forecaster should be anxious—every meteorologist who is forecasting at such a time is anxious. He had been on duty in seasons past when not a single hurricane appeared. But in other years between July and October more than one such storm had left a trail of devastation across many states. The forecaster knew that millions of dollars worth of cargoes, about to sail from the Atlantic and Gulf ports, might be lost if he failed



to make a proper forecast and issue adequate warnings. The fate of whole cities rested on his decision. As he turned from his study of the telegraphic reports received from the eastern and southeastern section of the country, he joked a little—but in the manner of one whose joviality was a trifle forced, perhaps—about his repeated hard luck at being on duty "every time one of these storms howls in sight." There was an unmistakable tenseness in his manner as he studied the map, pointing to the low barometer area that was moving steadily toward the southern states.

Weather Forecast Correct.

The next chapter in the hurricane's brief history is told in the weather report of September 9: "The tropical storm was central Tuesday night and a little south of Key West where the barometer read 29.08 inches with a wind velocity of 60 miles an hour from the northeast. The storm is apparently moving northward, and will pass west of the Gulf of Mexico during Tuesday night."

How speedily and decisively the forecaster had acted in the face of the oncoming peril is indicated by the next sentence: "Warnings to shipping and other interests have been regularly sent since Monday morning when storm warnings were first displayed on the south Florida coast."

The following 48 hours were laden with grave responsibility for the staff of the weather bureau. It was their duty to decide at the earliest possible moment consistent with accuracy in what direction the storm now moving with increasing power and rapidity would travel as it came nearer the mainland. On Wednesday, September 10, the report read: "The tropical storm passed Key West, Fla., about midnight Tuesday night with the barometer reading 28.81 inches, and estimated wind velocity of 110 miles an hour from the east." Here was evidence that one of the most violent storms of recent years was about to strike at some point on the Gulf coast.

This report revealed the meagerness of available information at this date regarding the progress of the hurricane: "Tonight the storm is probably central in the Gulf of Mexico, not far from latitude 26, longitude 85, still moving northwest, and northeast storm warnings are ordered on the Gulf coast from Carrabelle, Fla., to New Orleans, where the winds will probably be strong on Thursday night. Advice has also been issued to this section to prepare for possible very dangerous winds by Friday."

Defensive War Starts.

And so man's defensive war against the mighty force of nature was on. With all its scientific data regarding the course of previous storms, instantaneous

tracks. The engineers described the dog with such accuracy that the family was greatly mystified, especially when the engineers added that the dog would always refuse to leave the track until the engine was almost upon him.

Not Allowed to Shake Hands.

Although today we all shake hands on meeting as a matter of course, there was a time when purists held that friends of opposite sexes should not salute one another by shaking hands.

ly accessible and with reports from all available points of observation tabulated and recorded on the weather map, the weather bureau foretold many hours in advance the peril that threatened the Gulf coast. Thus the people were forewarned.

It will be recalled that storm warnings were displayed regularly on the south Florida coast since Monday morning. How accurate the weather bureau's forecasts had been is shown by the press dispatches dated Wednesday night, September 10: "Lower Florida was paralyzed today as a result of the violent hurricane that passed over that section last night. Not a house in this city (Key West) escaped damage; 320 frame buildings practically were razed, two church edifices wrecked, and five retail stores overturned. The damage is estimated at more than \$2,000,000. Shipping off the coast met with disaster. Several small vessels were sunk and others were driven to the reefs."

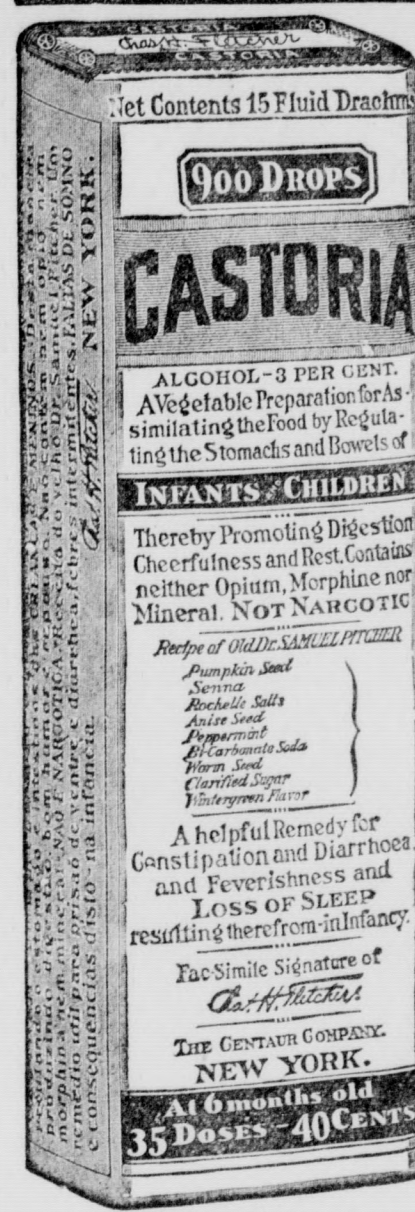
By this time the weather bureau, in its fight to keep destruction and death at the minimum, was able to act with more definiteness, even though there was no adequate means of ascertaining atmospheric conditions in the center area of the Gulf of Mexico. The report of September 11, flashed over the wires from Washington, read: "The tropical storm is apparently central tonight in the Gulf of Mexico with latitude 27 degrees and longitude 88 degrees. Absence of reports forbids the definite location of the storm center, and it is therefore impossible at this time to state the portion of the mainland that it will first reach, although it is fairly probable that it will be west of the Mississippi river. Storm warnings are displayed from the Louisiana coast eastward to central Florida and on the northwest coast of Texas."

While the hurricane was moving on its northward course additional news, brief but vivid, filtered in from points in its wake. September 11 the Associated Press representative wired: "Nine members of the Ward line steamer Corydon crew of 30 men were brought to this port this afternoon by the schooner Island Home. They had been adrift on an upturned lifeboat, without food and water for three days. One of the crew, according to their story, had become crazed, from suffering and privation Wednesday night, and sprang overboard."

In these hours the thoughts of the chief forecaster instinctively turned to Galveston, which in the past had suffered terribly from similar storms. Dispatches from that city indicated that the tide was rising rapidly. Water was flooding the low places on the island and people were fleeing the city. A 30-mile northeast storm was blowing. But for the weather bureau's timely warnings which had reached Galveston before the gale struck the city, millions of tons of cargo and scores of ships would have put to sea and would have been lost.

In the next 24 hours the storm burst upon the Texas coast in full fury. While the papers the next few days were filled with accounts of the damage and death caused by the hurricane the fact of greatest significance, and which the public has come to take almost as a matter of course, only partially realizing the skill and responsibility involved, was that the weather bureau had been able to anticipate this storm long enough in advance to prevent a loss that probably would have totaled thousands of lives and millions of dollars in shipping.

In 1828, Sir John Nicholl, giving judgment in an English divorce case, remarked that "conduct highly blamable and distressing to the feelings of a husband had been proved; but although 30 witnesses had been examined, no indecent familiarities beyond kissing had been proved. The shaking of hands when they met was now a practice so frequent between persons of different sexes, however, opinions might differ as to its delicacy, that no unfavorable inference could be deduced therefrom."



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Always Bears the Signature of

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Unightly and Disfiguring Signs of Bad Blood.

Pimples on the face and other parts of the body are warnings from Nature that your blood is sluggish and impoverished. Sometimes they foretell eczema, boils, blisters, and other skin disorders that burn like flames of fire. They mean that your blood needs S. S. S. to cleanse it of these impure accumulations that can cause

unlimited trouble. This remedy is one of the greatest vegetable compounds known, and contains no minerals or chemicals to injure the most delicate skin.

Go to your drug store, and get a bottle of S. S. S. today, get rid of those unsightly, disfiguring pimples, and other skin irritations. It will cleanse your blood thoroughly. For special medical advice free, address Medical Director, 41 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

SEASONS HAVE NOT CHANGED

Records Show That Weather and Climate Are the Same Today as They Were Long Ago.

"Weather and climate have not changed from the time of the Pilgrims down to the present day," are the closing words of an article by Prof. Robert de C. Ward of Harvard university, on "The Snowfall of the United States," in the Scientific Monthly. That this is so is proved by a comparison of present-day conditions with those so accurately recorded by the early settlers of New England. "There are accounts of great cold; of deep snows; of violent winter storms. There are also many descriptions of very mild and open winters. Thus, we read of December and January resembling May and June; of flowers growing in the woods in midwinter; of 'so little snowfall as scarcely to give opportunity for enjoying the music of the sleigh bells'; of 'green Christmas'; of 'winter turned into summer'; of the ground bare for the most part; of little ice; of crocuses up, of wild violets in bloom, and of lilacs 'throwing out their leaves' in January."

Photographs are seldom true to nature. No one ever saw a small boy as clean as he appears in a picture.

WHENCE THE WORD CANNIBAL

Eaters of Human Flesh Were Inhabitants of the West Indian Island of Caniba.

When Columbus landed on the island of Haiti a huge banquet was given in his honor by a native chieftain, and on that occasion he chanced to notice that two or three of the aboriginal guests bore scars on their naked bodies suggesting serious wounds.

In response to his polite inquiry, they said that the scars represented bites which gentlemen from the nearby island of Caniba had casually taken out of their persons.

It was further explained that the people of Caniba (known today as Porto Rico) were addicted to the habit of eating human flesh, and that, to obtain this gastronomic luxury they were accustomed to undertake armed raids upon the Haitians and other neighbor folk.

Hence (as we learn) the origin of the word "cannibal."

Not Recognized.

"What's to become of the social glass now?" "It will have to be cut glass soon."

A woman of experience says it is impossible to keep children or stair carpets in place without using the rod.

Coffee troubles Vanish

when the table drink is changed from coffee to

Postum Cereal

Its rich flavor makes it fully acceptable to those who like coffee but find coffee doesn't like them.

This healthful table beverage has not increased in price

At Grocers and General Stores

Two Sizes Usually sold at 15¢ and 25¢

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By Mrs. Palmer Rhodes.
Club Meeting

A most interesting program will be presented to the club members on Monday, Feb. 9, at 3:00 p. m. The entire afternoon will be given over to Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who will give selected readings in the charming and capable manner that is Mrs. Goldsmith's own.

Dramatic Section

Previous to the social meeting of the club the Drama section will meet in the club parlors at 1:30 p. m. Special work has been given out and an interesting session is anticipated.

Club Dance

Friday evening, Feb. 9, is the date of the next club dance. Those in attendance at the last social affair of this kind will need no urgent invitation to avail themselves of this pleasurable opportunity.

New Members

Through the untiring efforts of our club membership chairman, and one or two zealous members, eight new applicants for membership have been obtained, the names of whom are as follows: Miss Ella Shepard Bush, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. Emmeline Clark, Mrs. W. H. Butts, Mrs. Louis Brooks, Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Mrs. Rappin and Mrs. Boardman.

Dancing Class

Under the auspices of the Woman's club an adult dancing class was started on Thursday, Jan. 29, in the club parlors. Miss Hope Knapp of Alhambra, whose ability as a dancing teacher is well recognized and appreciated, is in charge and will gladly receive any additions to the class, which meets at the club house each Thursday from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Cooked Food Sale

On Saturday, Feb. 14, the Sierra Madre Woman's club will hold a cooked food sale at the Welsher grocery store. Each member is requested to do her bit in the way of donating to make this affair a financial success.

LIFE FROM MY WINDOW

(By an ex-Service Man)

One of Wordsworth's sonnets has the line, "Nature never did betray the heart that loved her." It goes on to say that owing to our grasping for gain we appreciate very little the things about us. That, of course, does not apply to people who are sick; those of us who are anxiously striving to get back the greatest of all treasures.

In that case, then, does not the above line have a peculiar significance, a real meaning to us. Are we living close to nature or are we putting too much confidence in medicine? Nature contains the only true balm, the only healing qualities. What is more resuscitating, more stimulating than our own California sunshine and pure air?

Just outside our window nature abounds in all its beauty. Go out and learn of her ways. Remember that nature is subservient to your will. You only have to look around you, at this wonderful garden of California, to know that it has been accomplished by man's efforts. He went up into the mountains, saw the snow-capped peaks, knew that if he could get the melting water turned into certain channels and brought down into the valleys they would become fertile. The result is evident, I think, as you look around you. And, as the early settlers knew, that if life was to exist it could only be by using the natural forces around them; so you can extract from bounteous nature sufficient healthful necessities.

All creatures have a different way of looking at nature, viz: in a thistle, an ass will see something to eat, a farmer a noxious weed; while an artist will see a beautiful plant or a piece of decoration. It is necessary, then, to cultivate the artistic in our nature.

Even weeds have value. The other day, I heard of a lady who was ill, but was made worse as she saw her front garden growing full of weeds. She tried to get some one to dig them up for her. Fortunately she could not and she decided to do it herself. For a short time every day she worked in the garden. As the days passed she discovered she was becoming stronger and by the time she had all the weeds eliminated she was on the road to renewed health. A little grubbing in the garden, provided you do not carry it to excess, will help you tremendously. Get closer to nature and commune with her, for Nature is God.

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NEW BANK OFFICIAL

Mr. Henry M. Robinson, a member of the Industrial commission, and president of the Coal Strike Settlement commission, and permanently identified with financial and business interests in Southern California, has been selected as president of the First National bank of Los Angeles, to succeed the late Mr. Stoddard Jess; and also as president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank to succeed Mr. James C. Drake, who retired on account of protracted illness.

Mr. Robinson's residence is in Pasadena, but he is now in Washington, D. C., where he has spent most of his time since he became a member of the National Council of Defense, and later a member of the United States Shipping board, which he represented at the Peace Conference in Paris.

He is a director of the Southern California Edison company, the Union Oil company, the Pacific Lumber company, The Southern California Telephone company and the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Mr. Robinson will return to Los Angeles and assume his new duties as soon as he can sever his official connections at Washington.

Vote for the bonds.

Biblical Town of Gaza.

Al-Mintar, or the watchtower, still exists to the east of the town of Gaza. It is where Samson is said to have carried the gates of the city. On the road from Gaza to Jaffa are ancient olive trees, many of them more than one thousand years old, with gnarled bark and immense trunks. There is an old legend which credits Gaza with the invention of the first mechanical clocks. These were perhaps the sand clocks which are still used in some mosques.

In Death Not Divided.

It is true that in several parts of China it is still considered an act of virtue for a woman to commit suicide publicly after the death of her husband. According to the law, the proceeding is actually legal in some provinces, and such is the state of public opinion that in districts where it is officially prohibited the authorities rarely interfere.

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